THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXIX. ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916. NO

WILL ERECT SHOPS AT $150,000

Will Starts Work on Antomobile Shops in Waukegan Immediately

CONTRACT FOR 3,000 CARS

Waukegan will have a full-fledged automobile factory in operation this summer.

This fact was made known to the public Friday through the announcement, by men back of the movement, that the Ogren Motor works has authorized the commencement of work on the north flats in that city.

This firm will erect its factory upon the property which has been owned by James Morrow and which he voluntarily presented to the Ogren people, providing they would comply with certain provisions which they have decided to undertake.

The Waukegan capitalist in donating the forty acres, made it a requisite that the mo or works would guarantee to construct buildings which would have a value of at least $15,000. He did this to assure the people of Waukegan that the concern was a bona fide company, which meant business.

The fact that the Ogren company did not hesitnte a moment, at once expended money upon the proposition, authorizing architects to go ahead with the drawing of plans which call for a larger expenditure than that which Mr. Morrow stipulated, proved the earnestness of the motor.

The plans were drawn up and accepted and the automobile firm is now preparing to call for bids. Contract for the erection of the new buildings will probably be let in the very near future and work upon construction of the new shops is expected to commence in the early spring, to cost approximately $150,000.

The capitalist and real estate men now asserted that he took another view of the matter. That he "intended to fight the Ogren people" and that he "considered the contract of no legal value," were ot er statements he made.

A few days after he had signed the document in the presence of R. J. Douglas and W. C Parker, Mr. Morrow stated, he informed these men that he must withdraw it. Failing to stop the recording of the contract, he took his present position—that he would fight the company and prevent its locating upon the ground chosen.

When Mr. Morrow's stand had been learned, R. J. Douglas interviewed. Mr. Douglas, when told of the Ogren Motor Works' decision to build, said:

"The officers of the automobile company have informed me that they have been advised by the best legal talent to go ahead with their project, a d to proceed to build upon the ground generously donated by Mr. Morrow:

Continuing he averred:

"I cannot say what effect Mr Morrow's opposition will have, but I do know that the contract was considered of sufficient value to place on record in the office of the Lake county recorder.

"It has also been told me that Mr. Morrow and his attorney have been served with notice that the contract has been accepted."

Mr. Douglas further asserted that he had no reason to believe that the motor company would not continue upon the course they have taken and that they would commence building in the near future, occupying the ground they obtained through the contract, which they "consider legal and binding."

Mascot Killed Last Week

That young cub bear, recently presented to Owner Weeghman of the Chicago Cubs by Senator Olson and Frank West of Waukegan, was killed last week. He escaped from his cage and invaded a tailoring factory and caused a panic among the 25 girl employes. The animal was captured in the woods of northern Wisconsin by Frank West and a hunting party of which Senator Olson was one of the members.

A Line of Defense.

The adjective "beautiful," as applied to man, may prompt the indignant male to grow chin whiskers in order to suppress it.

SUDDEN DEATH OF COMMISSIONER GEO. N. POWELL

Geo. N. Powell, commissioner of public health and safety, is dead.

The fearless and honest servant of the public died suddenly at his home, 958 North Sheridan road, Waukegan, Sunday afternoon. His eldest daughter, Miss Florence, was at his bedside when he died. Mrs. Powell had returned to her own room but a few minutes before to change her dress before the supper hour. The youngest daughter Miss Marsella, was visiting at the home of friends. John R. a son, was at his new home in Tonawanda, N Y., when he received a telegram of his father's sudden death.

Waukegan did not know that George Powell was critically ill at his home until the report was received that he was dead. In fact, his own people did not know or realize that he was critically ill until but a few minutes before the angel of death passed over the home. The family physician realized that Geo. Powell was a sick man on Sunday morning, but he had expected that he would regain his strength following a minor operation on his throat.

Mr. Powell first came into public fame when he was appointed as police chief by the late Mr. Finer. He served Waukegan faithfully and honestly in that capacity and when he placed his name on the ticket for sheriff of Lake county, Waukegan did all in its power to aid him He was elected and then stood before Lake county as its most popular resident.

Geo N. Powell was born in Chicago, May 25, 1863 He came to Waukegan with his parents in 1872, and he was educated in the Waukegan schools. He was married in Kenosha, on August 10, 1884 to Miss Florence Bessett. He served as chief of police of Waukegan during the late Mr. Finer's term of office as mayor, and was sheriff of Lake county from 1902 to 1906. Elmer J. Green was elected sheriff over Mr. Powell in 1910.

A PROPOSITION TO FARMERS AND TRADESMEN

Wm. Hancock once more comes to us with a plan which he wishes laid before the public and, as in all former offers, he starts out with the public spirited statement "I will furnish the ground."

Mr. Hancock's idea condensed in a nut shell is this: "To Inaugurate a Market Day for Antioch" which, he makes the suggestion, be held the first Monday in every month He proposes to furnish the ground necessary to provide a meeting place for farmers, tradesmen and townspeople, where everyone who has anything to sell whether it be stock, poultry, eggs, hay, grain, vegetables or fruit may meet the people who wish to purchase these articles. The plan as put forth is a direct advantage to both producer and consumer. The producer gets a higher price selling direct in this way than what he could procure from a middleman, and at the same time the consumer is buying cheaper than he could from the middleman. The middleman and his profits are eliminated from the trade entirely.

Mr. Hancock says the matter is up to the farmers and tradesmen, by accepting this offer he says they make their own market. Buyers from the packing house will always be on hand. Any and all people in favor of this plan may make their feelings known to the promotor, Mr. Hancock. If enough producers will agree to bring their surplus so as to assure a success of the affair he will go ahead and establish the plan. Let him explain the matter to you in detail.

"GINGLES JINGLES"

SELF-RELIANCE.

Just learn to rely on yourself as you go. The more you will do this, the stronger you grow. To lean upon others is mighty poor biz, and he who will try it is bound to get his. For when you lean heavy the props are released and then you are dumped on the skids that are greased, and straight to the down and out club you will slip, to mingle with hobos who'd not take the tip. Then stop the descent, for it leads to the pen, where many have landed who might have been men, had they but have learned on themselves to rely, and not been such dubs but gone in for a try. So do your own digging and draw your own plans, make use of your head and work hard with your hands, and don't be a trailer but get in the lead. The men that make good are the men that we need. Do something worth while and depend on yourself. Get into the game and come down off the shelf. There's work to be done, so get busy at once. Forget all your troubles and don't be a dunce. Come out in the open; look upward and climb, you all have a chance and all you have the time. Rely on yourself and have faith and don't shirk. The medals are only for those who will work.

Edmund H. Gingles

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATHS

Mrs. John Thorngren of Libertyville Commits Suicide With Revolver

ANOTHER SUICIDE FOLLOWS

Two weeks ago Mrs. John Thorngren wife of a former blacksmith on the J. Ogden Armour Mellody farm west of Lake Forest, was found dead in her home, a bullet in her heart. Thorngren made the grewsome discovery. On the table lay a note in which the wife asked her husband to be good to the children. She also asked him to remember the "man in the case," whom she heretofore had admitted had been intimate with her. On the note lay the revolver from which the fatal shot had been fired.

On Sunday, Olaf Thorngren, brother of John, went to the Thorngren home near Rondout. On the floor lay the dead body of his brother. The charge from a shotgun had tore a hole through his heart. The tragedy took place in the same room where the wife had killed herself two weeks before.

There was considerable mystery connected with the death of Mrs. Thorngren and although the coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide, there were many who said the evidence seemed to point to the fact that she had been murdered. The fact that the revolver was found on the table instead of beside the dead body, the fact that two or three bullet holes were found in the side of the wall, when the weapon from which they were fired was a one-cylinder affair, and the further fact that Thorngren refused to look upon his wife's dead body, in addition to refusing to have anything to do with the funeral, caused some to think that possibly he might have a guilty conscience. State's Attorney Dady, who admits he has investigated these reports, does not share in the murder theory. In speaking of the matter he made the following statement:

"I don't think Thorngren had anything to do with the death of his wife. I talked with Coroner Taylor about the case—I talked with Thorngren himself. I am convinced that he had absolutely nothing to do with the death of Mrs. Thorngren. So far as incriminatingly looking evidence against him is concerned, well, you can figure out for yourself just how such evidence might be present and still have no real significance, I am convinced as positive as any man could be that Thorngren was not guilty of murder"

After the tragedy in his home Thorngren took his three children to live with his brother, Olaf, a blacksmith on Samuel Insull's 3,000 acre farm south of Libertyville. He then abandoned himself to his grief. He occupied himself in a desultory fashion with hunting and trapping.

Since Wednesday, however, John told his brother he was going out to look for a job. On Sunday he had not yet returned and Olaf started out to look for him. He had a key to his brother's old home and went there to investigate first. He did not have to go farther. His brother's dead body lay on the floor. A not written in Swedish was found.

Inquiry of two men who kept bachelor's hall in the upper part of the same house, revealed the fact that they had missed a shotgun last Wednesday. This causes the belief that Thorngren went into their rooms last Wednesday, took the shotgun and killed himself. He apparently had propped the shotgun against the wall, and then pulled the trigger.

Where to Spend Sunday

The Baraca Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church invites all men to spend the hour from 12 noon to 1 o'clock Sunday in their class. Congenial fellows, a delightful fellowship, a clear helpful discussion of the Bible for everyday life—just such as will make Monday better—are features of the class. The lesson discussion next Sunday will be "Persecution." Come and bring some other fellow with you.

Influence of Good Thoughts.

Every thought which genius and piety throws into the world alters the world.—Emerson.

LAKE VILLIAN SEEKING DIVORCE

Frank M. Hamlin, President of Village, Files Bill Against Wife

MAKES CHARGE OF CRUELTY

With the publishing, this week, of a notice wherein the hushand gives notice to thepublic that he will not hereafter be responsible for the bebts contracted by the wife, comes to light the domestic troubles of a well known couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlin of Lake Villa, who were married at the home of the bride's mother in this village one year ago last December.

It developes that a bill for divorce was filled in circuit court some days ago when Mr. Hamlin asked for a seperation from his wife, making the charge of cruelty. He also asked an injuncture restraining her from interfering with his business affairs. Immediately after the filing of the divorce papers that a reconciliation had been effected, but from later developement, this is proved to be a groundless report.

While Mr. Hamlin refuses to live longer with his wife, h is willing to provide for her in a fair manner.

SWIFT ELECTED HEAD OF MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting in Chicago Tuesday of the Milk Producers' association of Northern Illinois, Rodney B. Swift of Libertyville, recently elected president of the Good Roads association of Lake county was elected president. The list of officers chosen follows:

President—R. B. Swift, Libertyville.
Secretary-W. J Kittle, Crystal Lake.
Treasurer—F. H. Reese, Dundee.

Two thousand men and women were at the meeting which proved to be a very interesting and enthusiastic one. There were interesting talks pertaining to dairying and in accepting his office, Mr. Swift gave a very clear outline of what he hopes and expects to do as head of the milk producers of the district.

Judging from the interest he has shown in farmers and their work, Mr Swift will make a very able executive officer.

New Business Enterprise to Open

An up-to-date gents' furnishing store is about to be opened in this village with Harold E. Williams as proprietor. He informs us that the new enterprise will be operated under the name of the Quality Shop, that it will be opened up for business about the fifteenth of this month and it is to be located in the Guice building, first door north of the postoffice. It is his intention to cater to first class trade, and he will handle a complete line of the latest and nobbiest in gent's wear. He will have on hand at all times a large variety of samples of the latest weaves from which suits may be ordered to measure, with a guarantee to fit. He will also include in his stock a full line of cigars, tobaccos, etc. His aim is to keep abreast of the times and residents of this community need look no further for articles in this line.

Mr. Williams needs no introduction to the people of this community and the News unites with his many friends in welcoming him to the business field of Antioch, and we bespeak for him a success in his undertaking.

Bottles in a Trunk.

If you have to pack bottles in a trunk, tie in the corks and wrap them in soft towels, garments, etc., and place in the middle of the trunk away from anything the contents would ruin if leakage occurs.

Had a Reason.

A well-known actor, while in a tailor shop one day, happened to notice a man come in, pick up a suit, pay for it and go out again. "At last," he said, "there's one fellow I will never imitate."

Cost of Coal Production.

For every million tons of coal mined four or five men are killed and from 550 to 600 injured.

WEATHER REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY

Jan. 1916—Warmest day 57 on the 27th. Coldest 13 below day on the 13th Average temperature 25.73 Total rainfall 4.06 in. Snowfall 4 in.

Jan. 1915—Warmest day 40 on the 16 Coldest day 22 below on the 28th. Average temperature 17.41. Total rainfall 1.71 in. Snow 6 in.

Jan. 1914—Warmest day 52 on the 29. Coldest day 1 below on the 12th Average temperature 28 25. Rainfall 2.73 in. Snowfall 6½ in.

Jan. 1913—Warmest day 52 on the 7th. Coldest day 8 on the 12th Average temperature 32.77. Rainfall 1.81 in. Snowfall 11 in.

Jan. 1912—Warmest day 33 on the 2. Coldest day 18 below on the 7. Average temperature 7.15 Rain fall .05 in. Snowfall 6½ in.

Jan. 1911—Warmest day 46 on the 26th. Coldest day 6 below on the 5th. Average temperature 23 62. Rainfall .80 in. None.

Jan. 1910—Warmest day 40 on the 26th. Coldest day 19 below on the 7th Average temperature 19-96. Total rainfall 2.20 in. Snow 10 ins

Jan 1909—Warmest day 65 on the 3rd. Coldest day 16 below on the 3. Average temperature 24 83. Total rainfall 2.20 in. Snowfall 6 in.

Jan. 1908—Warmest day 45 on the 6th. Coldest day 12 below on the 30th Average temperature 24.72 Rainfall 2.55 in. Snowfall 11 in.

Jan. 1907—Warmest day 49 on the 7th. Coldest day 9 below on the 26th. Average temperature 22.50. Total rainfall 2.70 in. Snowfall 8in.

Jan. 1906—Warmest day 53 on the 20th. Coldest day 3 above on the 8th. Average temperature 30 77. Total rainfall 2.20 in. Snowfall 1 in.

Jan. 1905—Warmest day 43 on the 1st. Coldest day 12 on the 14. Average temperature 13.33. Total rainfall 1. Snowfall 10 in.

Jan. 1904—Warmest day 37 on the 18th. Coldest day 25 on the 25. Average temperature 21.95. Rainfall .75 in. Snowfall 5 in.

Jan. 1903—Warmest day 46 on the 29. Coldest day 10 below on 12th. Average temperature 15.46. Rainfall ½ in. Snowfall 3¼ in.

Jan. 1902—Warmest day 48 on the 26. Coldest day 9 below on the 5th Average temperature 26 85. Total rainfall 1 40 in. Snowfall 1½ in.

FAIR DATES ARE ARRANGED FOR 1916

At a meeting of the fair secretaries of the Woodstock, Belvidere, Libertyville, Palatine and Beloit fairs, a circuit was arranged whereby these fairs will be held in what is known as a circuit—one following the other.

Secretary Wm. Bartlet has brought this arrangment about and it is pleasing to know that instead of some of the nearby fairs bucking each other, that they will hold their fairs, in rotation, so to speak and thereby make it possible for each fair to get a good line of horsemen and concessions, besides draw crowds from all over this section.

The arrangements will be known as the Northern Illinois Short Ship Circuit and is regarded as one of the nicest arrangements yet made for county fairs.

The following dates have been settled on for the various places: Belvidere, August 15 to 18; Beloit, August 22 to 25; Woodstock, August 29 to Sept. 1; Palatine, Sept. 5 to 8; Libertyville Sept. 12 to 15.

"GINGLES JINGLES"

CHEER UP.

It's sure a great world and we like it. I wish we forever could stay. It's up to the letter, could be no better, cheer up and enjoy it today. Go scamper around 'mid the beauties, and kiss nature's sweet honeyed lips. The world and its blessings can use our caressings; cheer up and forget all the slips. Today ne'er again shall be with us; it goes and shall never return; don't kill it with worry, swing in and be merry; cheer up, there is sunshine to burn. The bright golden harvest is ready, go gather it in while it's there; don't wait for tomorrow, disperse gloom and sorrow, cheer up and forget all your care. The world is to us what we make it; it hands back the things that we give, our grief and heart aching is all our own making, cheer up and begin now to live. Look upward and see not the shadows the dark clouds of sorrow may cast; it's great to be living, and we with thanksgiving, should gladly smile on to the last.

Edmund H. Gingles

NEWS ITEMS FROM OU EXCHANG

Busy People's Column Interesting News In Condensed Form

CLIPPINGS OF INFORMATION

The spring brooks of Lake and McHenry counties will be richly replenished with trout this year, according to information given out by the office of the state fish and game commission. Twenty-five thousand brook trout eggs have been received from the hatchery at Leadville, Colo. These eggs are now being hatched at the Spring Grove hatchery. The fry from these eggs, together with 50,000 rainbow trout fry already hatched, will be distributed throughout Lake and McHenry counties in the spring and summer. These are the only counties in the state in which there are many good spring brooks. The state fisheries bureau is planning to raise and distribute this year 40,000,000 black perch, 1,000,000 black bass 60,000 brook and rainbow trout and 15,000,000 buffalo trout fries.

A lady near Burlington overdrew her account at a Burlington bank $5 The cashier sent her a polite note informing her that under the recent rules laid down by the state overdrafts could not be permitted. The next day he received a letter and an enclosure from the lady. The note read: "Enclosed please find my check on your bank for $5 to cover overdraft. Thank you."

A stranger visited Harvard and Woodstock a few days ago and while there touched a few of the merchants for small amounts by passing forged checks.

The Kenosha Retailer's association has started a movement for the building of an auditorium in Kenosha and an effort is being made to raise $35,000 by subscription for this purpose.

The Pacific Coast Condensed Milk company at Oconomowoc has the plant at Jefferson [illegible] bovgan Evaporating [illegible] will increase [illegible] the plant from 100,000 pounds to 150,000 pounds daily.

The wets of Libertyville are now circulating a petition for the purpose of having the question "Shall this town remain local option territory?" placed on the ballot at the coming spring election.

The New Era Telephone company which has its headquarters at Richmond, held its semi-annual directors' meeting in that village one day recently, at which time a dividend of 5 per cent was declared.

The first confiscation under the new law prohibiting the shipping or selling of game fish after January 1 came when 150 pounds of pike were taken at Beaver Dam. The fish were sold by the state conservation commission at Madison to capitol employes at 12 cents a pound.

Why it Pays to Read the Ads

The shrewd men and women of today not only read advertisements, but study them, and have come to watch for them, and the business man who realizes as much is getting their trade. The modern man and woman have come to know that when a business house has anything special to offer that offer will appear in the newspaper—and if no such offers meet their eyes when they open the paper, they very naturally assume that their merchants have nothing worth saying this week, or that week or whatever week it may be. The public the world over is guided in its purchases by newspaper offerings. If their local paper does not bring these offerings to them, they naturally look elsewhere.

Average January Weather

Average temperatures for Januaries for past fifteen years has been 21.96. So past January has been 4 degrees per day above the average.

Snowfall average 6 inches for past Januaries, 2 inches less than normal.

Rainfall for past Januaries is 2.31, so this January had 1.75 inches in excess.

The BALL of FIRE

by GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER and LILLIAN CHESTER

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ILLUSTRATED by C.D. RHODES

CHAPTER XXII—Continued.

—16—

"Good evening," he said formally.

"Good evening," she replied, and he went out of the door.

When he had gone, she flew up to her rooms, her first coherent thought being that she had accomplished it! She had seen Allison, and had given him her definite answer, and had gotten him out of the house while the others were back in the billiard room. She had held up splendidly, but she was weak now, and quivering in every limb, and she sank on her divan, supported on one outstretched arm; and in this uncomfortable position she took up the eternal question of Gail. The angry tears of mortification sprang into her eyes!

The library was quite steadily devoted to Vedder court tonight. A highly important change had come into the fortunes of Market Square church. It was as if a stone had been thrown into a group of cardboard houses. All the years of planning had gone the way of the wind, and the card houses had all to be built over again. The cathedral had receded by a good five years, unless the force and fire of Rev. Smith Boyd should be sufficient to coax capital out of the pockets of his millionaire congregation; and, in fact, that quite normal plan was already under advisement.

The five of this impromptu counsel were deep in the matter of ways and means, when a slender apparition, in clinging gray, came down the stairs. It was Gail, who, for some reason unknown, even to her, had decided that she was selfish; and Rev. Smith Boyd's heart ached as he saw the pallor on her delicately tinted cheeks and the dark tracing about her brown eyes. She slipped quietly in among them, her brown hair loosely waved, so that unexpected threads of gold shone in it when she passed under the chandelier, and she greeted the callers pleasantly, and sat down in the corner, very silent. She was glad that she had come. It was restful in this little circle of friends.

A noise filled the hall, and even the lights of the library seemed to brighten, as Lucile and Ted, Arly and Gerald, and Dick Rodley, came tumbling in, laughing and chattering, and carrying hilarity in front of them like a wave. Gail shoved her tangle of thoughts still farther back in her head, and the sparkle returned into her eyes.

"We're bringing you a personal invitation to Arly and Gerald's yacht party," jabbered Lucile, kissing everybody in reach except Rev. Smith Boyd.

"You might let Arly extend the invitation herself," objected Ted.

"I've given the pleasure to Gerald," [illegible] Arly, with a vivacious glance [illegible] gentleman. "He does [illegible] Now, listen."

"It's a [illegible] week-end party, on the Whitecap," Gerald informed them, with a new something in him which quite satisfactorily took the place of cordiality. "Sort of a farewell affair. Arly and I are about to take a selfish two months' cruise, all by ourselves," and he glanced fondly at the handsome black-haired young woman under discussion. "We should be pleased to have you join us," and he included Mrs. Boyd and the young rector with a nod.

"Of course we'll come," agreed Gail. "Doctor Boyd, can't you arrange for a week-end party once in your life?"

"Unfortunately custom has decreed that week-end parties shall cover Sundays," he regretted, but there was a calculating look in his eye which sent Lucile over to him.

"Play hooky just once," she begged. "This is only a family crowd, the Babbitts and Marion Kenneth, and we who are here."

Rev. Smith Boyd looked at his mother, and that lady brightened visibly.

"When is it to be?" he asked.

"Saturday," Arly informed him, joining Lucile, who had sat on the arm of Mrs. Boyd's chair. Arly sat on the other one, and Gerald Fosland, with an entirely new appreciation of beauty, thought he had never seen a prettier picture than the sweet-faced old lady with the fresh and charming young women on either side of her.

Rev. Smith Boyd glanced, for just an instant, at Gail, who was now sitting on the leather couch leaning confidingly against her Aunt Grace. He had been at some pains to avoid this young lady recently, for it is natural to spare one's self distress; but there was a look of loneliness about her which sent his heart out to her in quick sympathy.

"I think I'll play hooky," he announced, with a twinkle in the eyes which he now cast upon his mother.

"That's being a good sport," approved Ted. "Stay away a Sunday or [illegible], and Market Square church will [illegible]ciate you better."

"[illegible]'s have some music," demanded [illegible]

[illegible]and Doctor Boyd must sing [illegible]" announced Aunt Grace, in [illegible]re was a trace of wistfulness. [illegible] sing so beautifully to-

"I'm afraid I can't tonight," refused Gail hastily, and indeed she had good reason why her voice should not have its firm and true quality just now. "I will accompany Doctor Boyd, though, with pleasure," and she started toward the music room.

Rev. Smith Boyd was cut off from the ordinary lies about not being in good voice, and suffering from a slight cold, and such things. He hesitated a moment, and then he followed.

The Bedouin Love Song, the Garden of Sleep, and others of the solo repertoire which Gail had selected for him, came pulsing out of the music room, first hesitantly, and then with more strength, as the friendly nearness between himself and the accompanist became better established.

Presently, the listeners in the library noticed an unusual pause between the songs, a low-voiced discussion, and then, the two perfectly blended voices rose in a harmony so perfect that there was moisture in the eyes of two of the ladies present.

CHAPTER XXIII.

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Gail First!

Allison, springing forward with a jerk as he left Jim Sargent's house, headed his long, low runabout up the avenue. He raced into the park, and glanced up at the lookout house as he sped on past; but it was only a fleeting look. He needed no reminder of Gail. As he passed Roseleaf inn, he slowed down. The roadhouse may have given him, and probably did, another reminder of Gail, in such a manner as to concrete him into logical thought; for he slowed down the terrific speed which had been the accompaniment of his unreasoning emotion. The driving required too much concentration for specific thought.

With this turning of his mental attitude, even the slow running of the car seemed to disturb him, and, about half a mile past Roseleaf inn, he came slowly to a stop, sitting at the wheel, with his head bent slightly forward, and staring at the spot where the roadway had ceased to roll beneath his machine. Presently he became aware of the cold, and running his car to the side of the road, he stepped out, and, buttoning his coat around him, crossed a fence and walked through the narrow strip of trees to the river bank, where he stood for a moment looking out upon the misty Hudson, sparkling under the moonlight. He began to walk up and down the bank presently, the turf sinking spongily under his feet, and it was noticeable that his pace grew more and more rapid, until he was striding at a furious rate of speed.

The man was in a torment of passion. He had spent a lifetime in the deliberate acquisition of everything upon which he had set his will; and it was one of the things upon which he had built his success, that, once he had fixed his desire deliberately upon anything, he had held unwaveringly to that object, employing all the forces of which strong men are capable; patient waiting, dogged persistence, or vicious grappling, whichever was best adapted to gain his ends.

Gail! If there had been tender thoughts of her, they were gone now. It was so that he had centered his mind upon her, and himself and his will, until, in all creation, there was nothing else but that was trivial; ambition, power, wealth, fame, the command of empires and of men, were nothing, except as they might lead to her!

So it was that he had come this far, and the roadway to his present height was marked by the cripples he had left behind him, without compunction, without mercy, without compassion. Bankrupts strewed his way, broken men of purpose higher than his own, useful factors in the progress of human life, builders and creators who had advanced the interest of the commonwealth, but who had been more brilliant in construction than they had been in reaping the rewards of their building. It was for Allison to do this. It had been his specialty; the reaping of rewards. It had been his faculty to permit others to build, to encourage them in it, and then, when the building was done, to wrest it away from the builders. That marked him as the greatest commercial genius of his time; and he had much applause for it.

Women. Yes, there had been women, creatures of a common mold with whom he had amused himself, had taken them in their freshness, and broken them, and thrown them away; this in his earlier years. But in his maturity, he had bent all his strength to a greater passion; the acquirement of all those other things which men had wanted and held most dear, among them acquisition, and power, and success. Perhaps it had been bad for him, this concentration, for now it left him at the height of his maturity, with mistaken fancies, with long pent fires, with disproportionate desires. Bringing to these, he had the tremendously abnormal moral effect of never having been thwarted in a thing upon which he had set his mind, and of believing, by past accomplishment, that anything upon which he had set his wish must be his, or else every victory he had ever gained would be swept aside and made of no value. He must accomplish, or die!

He was without God, this man; he had nothing within him which conceded, for a moment, a greater power than his own. In all his mental imagery, which was rich enough in material things, there was no conception of a deity, or of a need for one. To what should he pray, and for what, when he had himself to rely upon? Worship was an idealistic diversion, a poetic illusion, the refuge of the weak, who excused their lack of strength by ascribing it to a mysterious something beyond the control of any man. He tolerated the popular notion that there must be a God, as he tolerated codes of social ethics; the conventions which laid down, for instance, what a gentleman might or might not do, externally, and still remain a gentleman. In the meantime, if a man-made law came between him and the accomplishment of his ends, he broke it, without a trace of thought that he might be wrong. Laws were the mutual safeguard of the weak, to protect themselves against the encroachment of the strong; and it was in the equally natural province of the strong to break down those safeguards. In the same way he disregarded moral laws. They, too, were for the upholding of the weak, and the mere fact that they existed was proof enough that they were an acknowledgment of the right of the strong to break them.

There is a mistake here. It lies in the statement that Allison recognized no God. He did. Allison. Not Allison, the man, but the unconquerable will of Allison, a will which was a divinity in itself. He believed in it, centered on it all his faith, poured out to it all the fervidness of his heart, of his mind, of his spirit, of his body. He worshiped it!

So it was that he came to the consideration of the one thing which had attempted to deny itself to him. Gail!

A flame raged through his veins which fairly shook him with its violence. It was not only the reflex of his determination to have her, but it was the terrific need of her which had grown up in him. Have her? Of course he would have her! If she would not come to him willingly, he would take her! She was not to be considered in it any more than he had considered any other adverse factor in the attainment of anything he had desired. He was possessed of a rage now, which centered itself upon one object, and one alone. Gail! She was his new summit, his new peak, the final one where he had planned to rest; but now his angry thought was to attain it, and spurn it, broken and crumbled, as had been all the other barriers to his will, and press ruthlessly onward into higher skies, he knew not where. It was no time now, to think on that. Gail first!

CHAPTER XXIV.

—

The Flutter of a Sheet of Music.

Gail, in a pretty little rose-colored morning robe, with soft frills of lace around her white throat and at her white elbows, sat on the floor of the music room amid a chaos of sheet music. She was humming a gay little song suggested by one of the titles



A Flame Raged Through His Veins Which Fairly Shook Him.

through which she had leafed, and was gradually sorting her music for the yacht party; instrumental pieces here, popular things there, another little pile of old-fashioned glees which the assembled crowd might sing, just here a little stack of her own solos, nearby the rector's favorites, between the two their duets. It was her part in one of the latter she was humming now, missing, as she sang, the strong accompaniment of Rev. Smith Boyd's mellow voice. She was more peaceful this morning than she had been for many days.

The butler came through the hall, and Gail looked up with a suppressed giggle as she saw him pass the door. She always had an absurd idea that his hinges should be oiled.

"Miss Gail is not at home, sir," she heard the butler say, and Gail paused with a sheet of music suspended in her hand, the whole expression of her face changing. She had only given instructions that one person should receive that invariable message.

"I beg your pardon, sir!" was the next observation Gail heard, in a tone of as near startled remonstrance as was possible to the butler's wooden voice.

There was a sound almost as of a scuffle, and then Allison, with his top coat on his arm and his hat in his hand, strode to the doorway of the music room, followed immediately by the butler, who looked as if his hair had been peeled a little bit at the edges. Allison had apparently brushed roughly past him, and had disturbed his equanimity for the balance of his life.

Gail was on her feet almost instantaneously with the apparition in the doorway, and she still held the sheet of music which she had been about to deposit on one of the piles. Allison's eyes had a queer effect of being sunken, and there was a strange nervous tension in him. Gail dismissed the butler with a nod.

"You were informed that I am not at home," she said.

"I meant to see you," he replied with a certain determined insolence in his tone which she could not escape. There was a triumph in it, too, as if his having swept the butler aside were only a part of his imperious intention. "I have some things to say to you to which you must listen."

"You had better say them all, then, because this is your last opportunity," she told him, pale with anger, and with a quaver in her voice which she would have given much to suppress.

He cast a look on her which blazed. He had not slept since he had seen her last. He smiled, and the smile was a snarl, displaying his teeth. Something more than anger crept into Gail's pallor.

"I have come to ask you again to marry me, Gail. The matter is too vital to be let pass without the most serious effort of which I am capable. I cannot do without you. I have a need for you which is greater than anything of which you could conceive. I come to you humbly, Gail, to ask you to marry me."

For just a moment his eyes had softened, and Gail felt a slight trace of pity for him; but in the pity itself there was revulsion.

"I cannot," she told him.

"You must!" he immediately rejoined. "As I would build up an empire to win you, I would destroy one to win you. You spoke last night of what you called the cruelty and trickery of the building up of my big transportation monopoly. If it is that which stands between us, it shall not do so for a moment longer. Marry me, and I will stop it just where it is. Why, I only built this for you, and if you don't like it, I shall have nothing to do with it." In that he lied, and consciously. He knew that the moment he had made sure of her his ambition to conquer would come uppermost again, and that he would pursue his dream of conquest with even more ardor than before, because he had been refreshed.

"That would make no difference, Mr Allison," she replied. "I told you last night that I would not marry you because I do not, and could not, love you. There does not need to be any other reason." There was in her an inexplicable tension, a reflex of his own, but, though her face was still pale, she stood very calmly before him.

The savageness which was in him, held too long in leash, sprang into his face, his eyes, his lips, the set of his jaws. He advanced a step towards her. His hands contracted.

"I shall not again ask you to love me," he harshly stated; "but you must marry me. I have made up my mind to that."

"Impossible!" Angry now and contemptuous.

"I'll make you! There is no resource I will not use. I'll bankrupt your family. I'll wipe it off the earth."

Gail's nails were pressing in her palms. She felt that her lips were cold. Her eyes were widening, as the horror of him began to grow on her. He was glaring at her now, and there was no attempt to conceal the savage cruelty on his face.

"I'll compromise you," he went on. "I'll connect your name with mine in such a way that marriage with me will be your only resource. I'll be an influence you can't escape. There will not be a step you can take in which you will not feel that I am the master of it. Marry you? I'll have you if it takes ten years! I'll have no other end in life. I'll put into that one purpose all the strength and all the will that I have put into the accomplishment of everything which I have done; and the longer you delay me the sooner I'll break you when I do get you."

Out of her very weakness had come strength; out of her overwhelming humiliation had come pride, and though the blood had left her face waxen and cold, something within her discovered a will which was as strong in resistance as his was in attack. She knew it, and trembled in the knowledge of it.

"You can't make me marry you," she said, with infinite scorn and contempt.

He clenched his fists and gritted his teeth. Into his eyes there sprang a blaze which she had never before seen, but dimly, in the eyes of any man; but she needed no experience to tell her its despicable meaning. His lips, which had been snarling, suddenly took a downward twitch, and were half parted. His nostrils were distended, and his blood, flooding into his face, empurpled it.

"Then I'll have you anyhow!" he hoarsely told her, and, his arms tensed and his head slightly lowered forward, he made as if to advance toward her. He saw in her frightened eyes that she would scream, but he did not know that at that moment she could not. Her heart seemed to have lost its action, and she stood, trembling, faint, in the midst of her strewn music, with the sensation that the room was turning dark.

The house was very quiet. Mrs. Sargent and Mrs. Davies were upstairs. The servants were all in the rear of the house, or below, or in the upper rooms, at their morning work. He turned swiftly and closed the door of the music room, then he whirled again towards her, with ferocity in his eyes. He came slowly, every movement of him alive with ponderous strength. He was a maniac. He was insane. He was frenzied by one mad thought which had swept out of his universe every other consideration, and the glut to kill was no more fearful than the purpose which possessed him now.

Gail, standing slight, fragile, her brown eyes staring, her brown hair disheveled about her white brow, felt every atom of strength leaving her, devoured in the overwhelming might of this monstrous creature. The sheet of music, which she had been holding all this time, dropped from her nerveless fingers and fluttered to the floor!

That noise, slight as it was, served to arrest the progress of the man for just an instant. He was in no frame



He Crouched Slightly as a Wild Beast Might.

to reason, but some instinct urged him to speed. He crouched slightly, as a wild beast might. But the flutter of that sheet of music had done more for Gail than it had for him. It had loosed the paralysis which had held her, had broken the fascination of horror with which she had been spellbound. Just behind her was a low French window which led to a small side balcony. With one bound she burst this open, she did not know how, and leaped over the light balcony rail, and ran across the lawn to the rectory gate, up the steps and into the side door, and into the study, where Rev. Smith Boyd sat toiling over a sermon.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Avoiding Disaster.

The parish priest had spoken seriously to Murphy several times about the wasteful habit of treating, and urged him when attending market to keep his change in his pocket until he reached home, and then hand it over to his wife.

Some weeks afterward his reverence, passing through the market, noticed Murphy and a few companions leaving a public house. "Now, I saw you in there a moment ago," began his reverence.

"Ach, sure Oi cudn't hilp it, yer rivirince!" said his parishioner. "Sure Oi jist foun' a hole in me trousers pockit, an was afeered Oi'd lose the change afore Oi'd git home!"

Birds' Slaughter Blocks.

In country districts where shelled snails are abundant a thrilling thing it is to see robin, goldfinch or thrush capture a snail and hie them to a certain smooth-topped stone, there to soar high in the heavens and repeatedly drop the unhappy snail until finally the shell is triumphantly cracked open as you would a nut.

These slaughter blocks, anvils of stone are to be found almost anywhere that birds and snails are common. It is, to be sure, no easy matter, to catch the resourceful birds in the act; but even if your patience goes unrewarded the crushed and broken houses of shell scattered near such stones tell the tale.

Painting Walls.

Before paint or calcimine is applied to walls every crevice should be filled with plaster or cement. To the calcimine put one-quarter pound white glue in cold water overnight and heat gradually in the morning until dissolved. Mix eight pounds of whiting with hot water; add the dissolved glue and stir together, adding warm water until the consistency of thick cream. Use a calcimine brush and finish as you go along. If skim milk be used instead of water the glue may be omitted.

That Ought to Cure Her.

A man out West, who married a widow, has invented a device to cure her of eternally praising her former husband. Whenever she begins to descant on his noble qualities, this ingenious No. 2 merely says: "Poor, dear man! How I do wish he had not died!"

The Sorrow of It.

"Is there no hope about the Jinks rich old uncle?"

"None, whatever. The doctor told them this morning he was likely to live for years."

THE BUILDING OF A COUNTRY

The Natural Pride of Those Who Take Part in It.

To those who have built railroads through and across the prairies of Western Canada, connecting that great empire of grain and cattle, horse and sheep with the world's markets in the east, must be awarded the privilege of looking upon their work, and its results with pardonable pride. If they reminiscence, and tell of the hardships and the privations, why shouldn't they? The broad prairies on which the buffalo roamed and fed, are now alive with cities, towns and villages. Farms—large and small—on which machinery has chased the bugaboo of laborious work off the farm, and making farm life one of the most pleasant and prosperous of occupations—are being cultivated by men of the highest stamp of manhood. Many of these have inherited from their forebears the physical strength and the high type of manliness that was theirs in the days when they hewed their homes out of the virgin forest, and made them what may be seen today, beautiful farms in the east. On the whole the western prairies breed a high type of manhood, wrest from him faults and diseases which would be his were it not for the upbuilding influence and character of prairie life.

When the builder of the western Canadian prairie looks upon the result of his work, why shouldn't his chest expand? It was probably some of this feeling of pride that took possession of Sir Donald Mann, vice president of the Canadian Northern Railway the other day in Winnipeg, when he said:

"I am not in the habit of giving advice, but I have no hesitation of advising the young men of Canada, every young man, to get out and get a piece of western Canada's land that now can be had for the asking and be their own masters."

"It was 36 years ago when I first came to Winnipeg," he said. "At that time there were less than 150,000 people west of Lake Huron in Canada, and the only bit of railway in operation was between St. Boniface and Emerson—about sixty miles. Today there are nearly 20,000 miles of railway in actual operation and the population is over two and a quarter million, a wonderful achievement in such a short period you will agree, when you have contemplated it a moment."

"At that time all the flour, meat and many other supplies for our contracts were brought from the States. Now consider what the west is doing today. You have a grain production exceeding a billion bushels and yet only a comparatively small area of the till able land of the country is occupied. Five years hence you will be more than doubling that."—Advertisement.

Not So Good.

"Any good skating on the lake these days?"

"The ice is good, if that's what you mean. The skaters are a lot of duds."

THE PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT.

Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas, Okla., writes: "I was troubled with Backache for about twenty-five years. When told I had Bright's Disease in its last stages, I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. After using two boxes I was somewhat relieved and I stopped the treatment. In the spring of the next year I had another attack. I went for Dodd's Kidney Pills and they relieved me again. I used three boxes. That is now three years ago and my Backache has not returned in its severity, and by using another two boxes a little later on, the pain left altogether and I have had no trouble since. You may use my statement. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills when and wherever I can." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.



Prof. Schmitz.

Only Way to Get It.

Slowitt—How do you find trade?

Swiftleigh—I don't find it at all. I advertise for it.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ½ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Diplomacy is often a knife in the hands of the underhand.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Self-confidence is all right if you are in a position to back it up.

When all others fail to please
Try Denison's Coffee.

It's a wise saw that knows its own maker.

Why That Lame Back?

Morning lameness, sharp twinges when bending, or an all-day backache; each is cause enough to suspect kidney trouble. Get after the cause. Help the kidneys. We Americans go it too hard. We overdo, overeat and neglect our sleep and exercise and so we are fast becoming a nation of kidney sufferers. 72% more deaths than in 1890 is the 1910 census story. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them.

An Iowa Case



"Every Picture Tells a Story."

O. W. Emery, West Decorah, Iowa, says: "My back got so painful I couldn't sleep and I had to be propped up with pillows. The pain was terrible and it seemed as though my kidneys were being torn loose. The kidney secretions were painful in passage and I lost weight until I was a mere shadow of my former self. Doan's Kidney Pills restored me to good health and I haven't suffered since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

On the Diamond.

Dorothy—You say it was their diamond wedding?

Marion—Yes; they were married in the baseball park.

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv.

A small boy says the road to knowledge has too many branches.

Frightful Cold Today Good As Ever Tomorrow

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

The old standard remedy—In tablet form—No unpleasant after effects—No opiates—Cures colds in 24 hours—La Grippe in 3 days—Money back if it fails—Insist on genuine—Box with red top—Mr. Hill's picture on it. 25 Cents.

At Any Drug Store—25c

W. H. Hill Company

Detroit

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



will reduce inflamed, swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunches, Heals Boils, Poll Evil, Quittor, Fistula and infected sores quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; does not blister or remove the hair, and you can work the horse. $2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 7 M free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Painful, Swollen Veins, Weins, Strains, Bruises; stops pain and inflammation. Price $1.00 per bottle at dealers or delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Liberal Trial Bottle for 10c in stamps.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D.C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.

Virginia Farms and Homes

FREE CATALOGUE OF SPLENDID BARGAINS. R. B. CHAFFIN & CO., Inc., Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE 850 acres rich black valley land near Memphis. Necessary improvements. Alfalfa. Wilson, Memphis, Tenn., or Auburndale

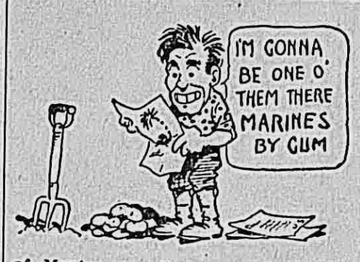
EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA LANDS FOR SALE—For colonization, stock raising, general farming. Delightful climate, fertile soil, convenient transportation. For information write Rosewood Plantation Co., New Bern, N. C

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 6-1916.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Press Agent's Work Helping the Marine Service

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam has an official press agent now who is taking the great forgetting American public into his confidence and telling it about the oldest and the least-known department of the navy service—the marine corps. Most everyone knows something or other about the bluejackets, for their feats on land and off have been described so voluminously that every detail of their work and play is known. But how about the marines?

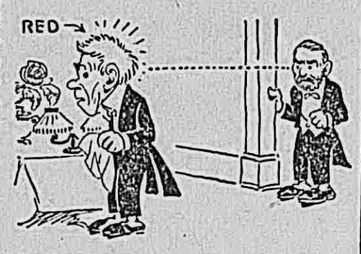


Does the city or farmer boy know that the navy's first battle was fought and entirely won by the marines; that they served under John Paul Jones, and raised the American flag in Tripoli? Does he know that the City of Mexico was first captured by the marine corps and that they entered Chapultepec and fortified that place? Has he been told of their fights in Korea, Formosa, Egypt, China, Japan, and at Guantanamo? Uncle Sam says he has not. It is to inform the city or farmer boy of the early history and the up-to-the-minute work of this service that the navy organized a publicity bureau and put it in charge of a regular enlisted corps of marines.

Under the new press agent system of dispensing knowledge the would-be marine is advised that, in the preliminary instructions, which members of the corps get on shore before being "turned over for duty," they are drilled in the duties of infantry soldiers, field artillerymen, and as members of machine-gun companies. He is told that in preparation for their duties as landing parties from ships, expeditionary duty, and defenders of naval advance bases they are taught to use portable searchlights, wireless telegraph, the heliograph, and other methods of signaling.

Reporting a White House Wedding of Years Ago

"THE recent wedding of President Wilson and the exclusion of the press recalls the experience of my father, the late Herbert A. Preston, at a similar White House ceremony many years ago," says James D. Preston, superintendent of the senate press gallery. "Father was in charge of the New York Herald bureau in Washington for 21 years. If ever a man was truly 'on the job' it was the representative of the Herald; it little mattered to the home office how he secured the news, their ever ready question was, 'Why didn't we have it?' Excuses were never in order; 'the news' was the only answer.



"The wedding of Miss Nellie Grant was one of the occasions when the Herald expected its representative to be there, even if he had to fall down the chimney to get in. The Herald people were determined to have the news, and it did not concern them at all that President Grant was equally as determined that the representative of the Herald should be excluded.

"Father had auburn hair—not a bright red, but bright enough to cause one to remember having met him. He gave many hours of serious thought to the forthcoming ceremony, but it didn't trouble him for he had overcome equally as troublesome obstacles before. It was up to him good and strong, for the Herald had a way of dropping its representative on very short notice if things at the Washington end did not move right. Father concluded that his one opportunity was to go as one of the waiters. The caterer was his friend and fully appreciated the position he was in. He employed father, and assisted him, even coaching him in the work he would have to do in order to remove any possibility of attracting attention. Father assisted in fixing the table and, unobserved, witnessed the wedding ceremony. At its conclusion he was fussing about the table, as if putting on certain finishing touches, but in reality making mental notes that he might not overlook any of the details, when Mrs. Grant came into the room. The [illegible] lady asked him several questions about the arrangements and at her suggestion he made several changes, Mrs. Grant being entirely ignorant of his identity. The wife of the president having finished with him, father was beginning to give some thought to the task of making his exit, when he became conscious of someone watching him, and turning, he saw the president standing in the doorway, his eyes fixed on father's head. He seemed satisfied with his conclusions for very shortly there came from his direction in a strong, clear tone, unmistakably meant for the auburn-haired waiter, these words: 'There's that d——d red-headed reporter.' However, the Herald was able to present to its readers the next morning a full description of the White House ceremony."

Uncle Sam Issues Information About Lightning

IF you find yourself indoors during a thunderstorm, don't go near a stove; it is dangerous. Keep away from the chimney; avoid the close vicinity of the telephone, and don't touch a screen door. This advice is given by the United States government bureau of standards, which has published a Lightning Book, summing up the results of an elaborate investigation it has made of the subject.



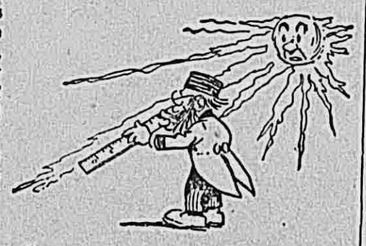
If a house be struck by lightning, this authority says, there is no place anywhere inside of it that is safe. The death-dealing agent may penetrate anywhere, rendering escape impossible. But some places, such as those above mentioned, are more dangerous than others. Out of doors, in a thunderstorm, the safest place is in the woods. Lightning may strike a tree, but it is not likely to be the one under which you have taken shelter. On the other hand, under such circumstances, the most foolish thing you can do is to stand beneath an isolated tree. But an open shed, especially if at some distance from large buildings, is nearly, if not quite, as dangerous. Never go near a wire fence during a thunderstorm.

You can be absolutely safe in a thunderstorm only if you bury yourself underground (as in a cyclone cellar), or get inside of a cage of metal network. But right here is a very curious point of fact. A modern steel-frame building or city "skyscraper" is in effect just such a cage, and needs no lightning rods because it is lightning proof.

Next best in respect of safety is the properly rodded house. Such houses are struck by lightning now and then, but, as it is reckoned, they would be hit just about fifty times as often if they had no rods.

Washington Scientists Measuring the Sun's Heat

A GROUP of small frame buildings in the rear of the Smithsonian institution, at Washington, houses the office and local laboratory of the astrophysical observatory, where much interesting work is being done in measuring the heat sent out by the sun, and ascertaining whether this heat varies from day to day. The results of these experiments, or, rather, observations, are of no little moment, since they tell of the great heat-supply force of nature which affects all life, animal and plant.



The amount of heat received on the earth from the sun varies with the transparency of the atmosphere. If this transparency can be assumed constant for two hours on fine days, the loss of the sun's heat in passing through it can easily be measured. This assumption was attacked on the basis that it was not right in theory. But the members of the observatory force at once set to work to make observations and measurements at widely separated stations of different atmospheric clearness, and elevation.

NEW BURGLARS' TOOL IS WONDER

It Is Called the "Old Man With Four Legs" and Never Fails.

INVENTOR IS CONVICT

Contrivance Is Made of Steel and Rips Off Safe Knob Without Making Noise—"Soup" Sometimes Necessary.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—A few years ago a mechanician fashioned a few strips of steel at his home forge and the grotesque creation of this man, who is now serving time in the Ohio penitentiary, was christened "old man" and by way of distinction he was spoken of as having four legs. But such legs!

When top story men worked in the Michigan Trust building here on a recent Sunday and tore out the combinations of two safes and shot another with nitroglycerin, the "old man" with the four legs left his imprints on the safe. Where his "feet" had been planted were four dents. Those marks spoke volumes to the detectives.

Only the expert safe crackers use the "old man." The man whose brain gave birth to this ingenious tool fashioned a most powerful and useful implement for the "craft" who use explosives and drill steel safes for a living when some commonwealth is not feeding and housing them in exchange for a safe cracking job or some other depredation.

"Old Man" Is Powerful.

A piece of steel fashioned into the semblance of a narrow horseshoe is the framework of the "old man." There is just enough room between these strips to enable the "old man" to drop over the knob of the safe. Four holes drilled in the "old man's" frame furnish the foothold for the four legs.

The holes are threaded with a fine thread, as are the legs.

Once the "old man" fastens his grip upon the safe knob the legs are screwed into the holes. The close threads on bolts and hole give the "old man" a tremendous purchase power and with a monkey wrench the "legs" are screwed down.

In a moment they are fast and the "old man's" back is bent to the task. So short and powerful is his frame and so closely set are his legs that there is no chance for him to bend at his work. The combination commences to give and as the jaws of the wrench twist the legs in deeper the knob is slowly torn out. Entrance to the safe then is easy and the inner compartments, once bared, are easily battered in.

"The "old man's" right hand aid is a self-feed drill which can be fastened



Only Expert Safe Crackers Use the "Old Man."

into the "old man's" frame as easily as one of the legs. An extra hole is drilled into the frame and into this fits the threaded bolt that holds the drill steady and in place. But the drill is used only where the charge of "soup," or nitroglycerin, is resorted to in blowing the safe.

Fastened on Knob.

In this case the yeggs fasten the "old man" securely on the safe knob. The drill is placed and the yegg then feeds the steel drill as he turns the handle. The bolt that holds the drill to its work and which is fastened into the "old man's" frame is one piece, while the drill is set inside of a threaded bolt that pushes it forward with the regularity the yegg uses in drilling.

After the hole is deep enough the "soup" is administered and the hole is covered with wax and a fuse attached; office rugs are thrown over the safe and the yeggs step to one side as the fuse is fired. The real yegg uses just enough "soup" to accomplish the work of wrecking the safe without blowing the doors through a wall or making unnecessary noise.

Robbers Carried Safe in Auto.

Riverside, N. J.—The 450-pound safe in the office of William C. Maute's hotel was loaded into an automobile and carried eight miles from town before it was blown. The robbers obtained some unnegotiable papers.

Health for Sick Women

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been Woman's Most Reliable Medicine —Here is More Proof.

To women who are suffering from some form of woman's special ills, and have a constant fear of breaking down, the three following letters ought to bring hope:—

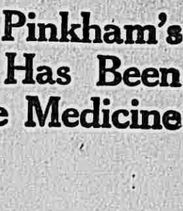


North Crandon, Wis.—"When I was 16 years old I got married and at 18 years I gave birth to twins and it left me with very poor health. I could not walk across the floor without having to sit down to rest and it was hard for me to keep about and do my work. I went to a doctor and he told me I had a displacement and ulcers, and would have to have an operation. This frightened me so much that I did not know what to do. Having heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I thought I would give it a trial and it made me as well as ever. I cannot say enough in favor of the Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. Mayme Asbach, North Crandon, Wis.

Testimony from Oklahoma.

Lawton, Okla.—"When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I seemed to be good for nothing. I tired easily and had headaches much of the time and was irregular. I took it again before my little child was born and it did me a wonderful amount of good at that time. I never fail to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ailing women because it has done so much for me."—Mrs. A. L. McCasland, 509 Have St., Lawton, Okla.

From a Grateful Massachusetts Woman.



Roxbury, Mass.—"I was suffering from inflammation and was examined by a physician who found that my trouble was caused by a displacement. My symptoms were bearing down pains, backache, and sluggish liver. I tried several kinds of medicine; then I was asked to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has cured me and I am pleased to be in my usual good health by using it and highly recommend it."—Mrs. B. M. Osgood, 1 Haynes Park, Roxbury, Mass.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Up-to-Date.

"How is Doctor Wombat as a physician?"

"Best ever. When you get exhausted over bridge he prescribes dancing as a rest cure."

ITCHING, BURNING SCALPS

Crusted With Dandruff Yield Readily to Cuticura. Trial Free.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse the scalp of dandruff crustings and scalings, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal itchings and irritations. Nothing better, purer or more economical than these super-creamy emollients for hair and scalp troubles of young or old.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Trinity church in New York owns 350 houses, rent of which maintains the church.

If angels fear to tread where fools rush in, they should use their wings.

Warner's Safe Pills

are purely vegetable, sugar-coated and absolutely free from injurious substances. A Perfect Laxative. For indigestion, biliousness, torpid liver and constipation, they do not gripe or leave any bad after effects. 25c a box. If your druggist cannot supply you, we will.



Sample sent if requested.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co. Rochester, N. Y.

SUDDEN DEATH

Caused by Disease of the Kidneys

The close connection which exists between the heart and the kidneys is well known nowadays. As soon as kidneys are diseased, arterial tension is increased and the heart functions are attacked. When the kidneys no longer pour forth waste, uremic poisoning occurs, and the person dies and the cause is often given as heart disease, or disease of brain or lungs.

It is a good insurance against such a risk to send 10 cents for a large trial package of "Anuric"—the latest discovery of Dr. Pierce. Also send a sample of your water. This will be examined without charge by expert chemists at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. When you suffer from backache, frequent or scanty urine, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant tired, worn-out feeling, it's time to write Dr. Pierce, describe your symptoms and get his medical opinion, without charge—absolutely free. This "Anuric" of Dr. Pierce's is 37 times more active than lithia, for it dissolves uric acid in the system, as hot water does sugar.

Simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. There can be no imitation. Every package of "Anuric" is sure to be Dr. Pierce's. You will find the signature on the package just as you do on Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the ever-famous friend to ailing women.

Worry is a frequent cause and sometimes a symptom of kidney disease. Thousands have testified to immediate relief from these symptoms after using Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets for the kidneys and backache.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well. No alcohol. Sold in tablets or liquid.



Three Hundred Million Bushel Crop in 1915

Farmers pay for their land with one year's crop and prosperity was never so great.

Regarding Western Canada as a grain producer, a prominent business man says: "Canada's position today is sounder than ever. There is more wheat, more oats, more grain for feed, 20% more cattle than last year and more hogs. The war market in Europe needs our surplus. As for the wheat crop, it is marvelous and a monument of strength for business confidence to build upon, exceeding the most optimistic predictions."

Wheat averaged in 1915 over 25 bushels per acre
Oats averaged in 1915 over 45 bushels per acre
Barley averaged in 1915 over 40 bushels per acre

Prices are high, markets convenient, excellent land, low in price either improved or otherwise, ranging from $12 to $30 per acre. Free homestead lands are plentiful and not far from railway lines and convenient to good schools and churches. The climate is healthful.

There is no war tax on land, nor is there any conscription. For complete information as to best locations for settlement, reduced railroad rates and descriptive illustrated pamphlet, address Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, or

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. V. McKinnis, 178 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Canadian Government Agents

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

A. B. JOHNSON, Editor & Prop.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

$1.50 Per Year in Advance. Sample Copy 5 Cents.

Advertising Rates Furnished Upon Application

Telephone Antioch 149 J.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916

The Department of Commerce warns the American business man to "guard against any sense of safety in our present prosperity in so far as that prosperity is based on business connected with the belligerent activities in Europe." Thanks, but your warnieg is not needed. We are not deceiving ourselves. We know the facts as shown by the records. We know that when the Democratic administration come into power we had a huge balance of trade in our favor. We know that immediately imports increased and exports decreased until we had an actual monthly balance of trade against us until the war began. We know that our trade with the world not at war is against us. We know we have the war to thank for whatever prosperity we have. We told you that months ago and have no need of your repeating it back to us. "Our sense of safety" is not abnormal, but we expect it will be considerably improved after the election next November.

In 1915 there were 69 lynchings in this country and eighteen of them took place in "the imperial state of Jawjaw," whose predominance in national affairs has also continued unimpaired by reason of Democratic control of the government and of Georgia's prominence in Democratic counsels. Happily the day is near at hand when the nation will be ruled by states whose people have learned to rule themselves.

The Roumanian government is making arrangements to place a contract in this country for 5,000,000 horse-shoes, of 2 pounds each in weight, which will require 5,000 tons of steel to make up. This will give additional labor to American workingmen and help along the steel industry.

The nomination of Philander C. Knox for the United States Senate from Pennsylvania should serve as a further cementation of the Progressive and Republican parties in that State. Mr. Knox was one of three mentioned by Colonel Roosevelt as an acceptable candidate for the presidency.

The Pittsburg Gazette Times says that Senator John Sharp Williams is a Democrat without variableness or shadow of turning. He voted for free tolls under the Taft administration, and flopped over and voted against free tolls when Wilson lobbied that measure through Congress.

...tation party," jabbered ...achusetts is now in the grip of ...epublican party again, which is ...body in reach except it... "You ... let Arly... rst grip that anything or anyobj... by can have. George Bailey in Houston Post. It's catching, too, George. It will be a national epidemic in November.

Secretary Redfield says in his annual report: "It is known, however, that the total value of our exports has been understated." Is it not just barely possible that the same thing may be the case with our imports?

The Colonel has ordered his name off the primary ticket in Michigan, too. The Colonel, you see, wants Wilson beaten. And the Colonel is a practical man.

Strength or Weakness.

Trouble and anxiety are cruel masters, but wonderful teachers; they prepare us to understand the deepest mysteries, they make us strong for the greatest tasks, they open the way to incalculable treasures of sympathy and love. In a world which is fashioned to aid, enrich, and strengthen our spirits nothing comes to us devoid of meaning; everything that meets us challenges us and compels us to choose to become stronger or weaker.

Man's Real Worth.

The prevailing fault of our time is the estimating of manhood by the accidents of life, rather than by its essentials. Not what a man has or what happens to him; not wealth, nor noble blood, nor crowns, nor titles; but the things that are in him and shining through him—his thoughts, motives, springs of action; these constitute the man.—D. J. Burrell.

For a Wedding Present.

Among the bride's gifts was one she found especially useful. A friend, who had found the government bulletins very helpful, sent for all those of special interest to homemakers and bound them neatly in a decorated cover bearing the title: "Suggestions From Uncle Sam." All who saw the gift thought it was a very clever idea. —Good Housekeeping.

AWAKENING OF BASEBALL FAN



(Copyright.)

HOW SNAKES WALK.

Have you ever wondered how a snake runs without legs? The snake's legs have been a source of myths and mysterious tales since ancient times. There is an old story, which some persons still believe, that if you throw a snake into a fire it will show its legs. The story, of course, is purely a myth, for the very good reason that snakes have no legs. Strictly speaking, they walk on their ribs. A snake's ribs are joined at the backbone, and extend down over each side of the body. The ends are connected with plates on the underside of the snake. These plates have projecting edges, which take hold of the surface of objects beneath the reptile. When the snake moves his ribs, therefore, he can move forward just as readily and as swiftly as though he had 1,000 legs. Perhaps you have tried the experiment of putting a snake on a smooth plate of glass and watching its vain attempts to run. The reason that the snake cannot move is because the projecting edges of these plates can find nothing to take hold of on the smooth surface.

French vital statistics for the first six months of 1914 have recently been published. In that half year the deaths exceeded the births by 17,000. During eight of the last twenty-five years, in fact, France has needed more coffins than cradles. Had it not been for the pressure of Italian and other foreign element with a high birth rate, the showing would have been even worse. The French native stock has been losing in numbers. This decline is bound to be increased for a time at least, by the present war. Besides those slain in battle, we must count upon a temporary diminution in the normal number of births. A prolongation of the war into 1916 might conceivably find France facing as never before the problem of a great decline in population.

Physicians are beginning to note an increase in the number of night horrors among children and attribute these dreams of terror to overindulgence in moving picture shows. That these terrors are increasingly magnified is due to abnormal and unstable stimulation of the child's delicate nervous system by scenes of adventure thrown upon the canvas. The New York Medical Record says: "Physicians cannot afford to ignore the numerous hygienic aspects of motion pictures which have become an important institution of modern life. The relation of these pictures to mental hygiene in the case of the growing child is one that demands the attention of the medical profession."

"Angle" is the latest word in the vocabulary of reporters writing stories of detective work. Watch the accounts of current murder mysteries, and see for yourself how impossible it has become for a writer up to the minute in fashionable phrases of his craft to quote a chief of police or a detective without making him say "angle." If the purported interview is a long one the officer will be made to say "angle" more than once.

A new name is to be added to the list of Americans who, in the pursuit of scientific studies, have gained international reputation. It is that of Prof. T. W. Richards of Harvard university. His work in chemistry and investigation of the atomic weights of the elemen's has made him a winner of one of ...e Nobel prizes.

The Precise Meaning of and Cause for Cut Prices and Clearance Sales

By J. R. HAMILTON

Former Advertising Manager of Wanamaker's, Philadelphia

When you see a suit of clothes marked down say from $30 to $22.50, you generally assume that the merchant was overstocked. But when you see a cut price on a diamond or a dining chair or any other staple article less responsible for its sale to style, you are apt to question the legitimacy of that sale.

Therefore the following facts, which will be A, B, C to every buyer and merchant, will probably be interesting news to you.

Aside from the store that merely lies about its prices and the store that cuts the figures on some trivial article as a bait, there are four contributing causes for a cut price.

The cause which most people already understand, of course, is too much stock. No buyer can tell just what pattern of a suit or dress or what color in a fabric is going to be most popular. So when it is found that any article is not eagerly bought, it is quickly reduced in price. The reason for this is too evident to dwell upon.

The second cause is the financial one. Every merchant allows himself and each of his buyers just so much money for every stock of goods carried. For example, a shoe department which is allowed $10,000 upon which to do business must do business on that much capital. The buyer must be in the market for new goods at certain seasons of the year. If his capital is all tied up in old stock he will not be able to buy new stock. Therefore he must have ready capital even at the expense of profits.

The third cause is your mental effect on the people who have to sell the goods. The moment you, the public, do not buy a certain article, that article immediately loses value in the eyes of the man or woman who is selling it. Again and again the buyer is obliged to cut the price of perfectly good merchandise simply because you, the public, have made his salesforce lose faith in it. The moment you won't buy it they can't sell it.

The fourth cause is the interest on the investment. A store's money is made by the number of times it is able to turn its stock in a year. The greatest dread of any store is of stock which does not "turn." Some merchants have figured that it pays them to sell every article in their store at least once a year. And such merchants do this even with such staple articles of rising value as diamonds themselves.

These are the four laws for clearance sales and cut prices, and, knowing them, you should watch the advertising eagerly for the many advantages you are sure to find.

(Copyrighted.)

Region of High Winds.

Probably nowhere else does the wind blow so hard and steadily as in the Falkland islands. Tree growth is practically impossible owing to this peculiarity, and with such force does the wind sweep that region at times that potatoes and turnips have been known to be blown out of the ground. Grass, however, grows luxuriantly.

To Start an Obstinate Window.

Take each window cord in hand at the same time and pull them out until the weights are up at the top. Let go suddenly and they will drop in place with sufficient force to start the window open, when no amount of pushing will do it.

Six bottles for $5 of any $1 remedy at King's Drug store.

Teuton and Celt.

Germans are lasting in their sympathies and antipathies and leisurely in their mental processes. It takes them a long time to make up their minds and longer to get an idea out of their heads. In their thinking they try to grasp more things at a time than does the Celt.

British Torpedoes.

The torpedoes used in the British navy are of three diameters—14 inch, 18 inch, and 21 inch—and they vary in length from 16 feet to 18 feet. As soon as a torpedo hits its mark it explodes automatically. Every torpedo fired in action represents an expenditure of from $3,000 to $4,000.

Share Your Blessings.

No blessing can be perfectly enjoyed unless shared with a friend.

JUST HUMOR



Similar But Different.

"Tell me, professor," said the inquisitive student, "are the three elements, fire, water and air, political elements?"

"No, not exactly," replied the old party of the wise part; "but the political elements are somewhat similar."

"What are they, professor?" asked the youth.

"Fire-water and wind," was the reply.

Easily Settled.

The great magazine editor had just addressed a strong editorial to infants.

"But, sir," his assistant timidly pointed out, "some infants can't read."

"I thought of that," vouchsafed the great man. "Their mothers can read it to them."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Last Resort.

"You seem a man of literary taste."

"Well, I've read a few books."

"Now, I don't like poetry and don't care much for fiction, while history and philosophy nearly always put me to sleep. What would you advise me to read?"

"Umph! You might tackle a time table."

Unkind.

"I understand he inherited a fortune?"

"Yes, he was his rich uncle's only heir."

"I thought so."

"What do you mean?"

"Nobody who had more than one heir to choose from would have picked him out to leave all his money to."

UNPREPARED.



Toucher—Have you a little ready money?

T. Wadd—What I have came to me so slowly that I hardly think it's ready to go.

A Painful Poem.

In haste she tried to drive a nail,
But the next time she will linger;
Then perhaps she'll miss the one
That's growing on her finger.

Still at It.

"What's become of the old-fashioned man who put the worship of Mammon and the Demon Rum in the same category?"

"I heard him make a speech only yesterday."

"Yes?"

"He was flaying a distinguished apostle of preparedness."

The Ruling Passion.

"I love a French poodle. What do you prefer, Mayme?"

"Oh, I just adore an English setter. What do you like best, Jack?"

"Well, give me a Welsh rabbit."

Fashion Philosophy.

"Europe used to set the fashions for the world."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "but the fashions of one decade become the horrible examples of the next."

Practical Way.

Gladys—I wonder which is the easiest way to acquire a fine sweeping gait?

Mother—Just go over there and take that broom.

Specifications.

"I hear our new cook made a bad break today, Ella. Did she forget to serve the soup?"

"It was a worse break than that. My best china!"

Naturally.

"Pop, what sort have the jokes that Uncle Ed says have whiskers on them?"

"I guess they're chin whiskers, my son."

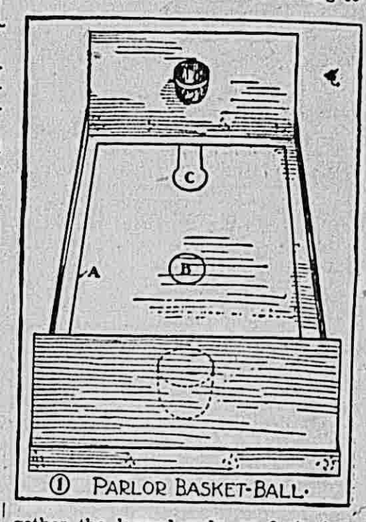
HANDICRAFT FOR GIRLS

By DOROTHY PERKINS

(Copyright, by A. Neely Hall.)

PARLOR BASKET BALL AND TENNIS.

For the basket ball game (Fig. 1) you will need the cover of a cardboard box for the playing field. To each end of the rim sew a piece of cardboard to form a backstop five or six inches high. Each backstop will support a little basket like that in Fig. 2. First make a loop two inches in diameter out of a strip of cardboard, sewing together the lapped ends, or fastening them with a brass fastener (Fig 3); then make a small cloth sack and glue or sew its upper edge to the inside of the cardboard ring.

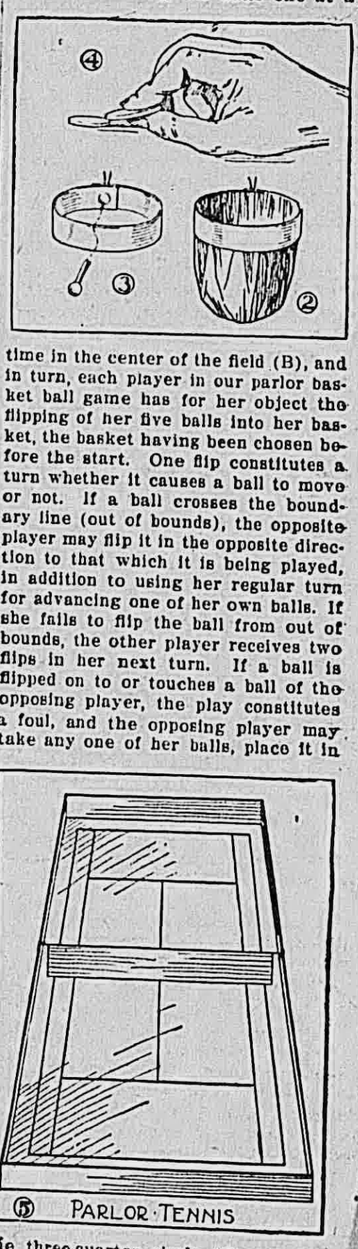


① PARLOR BASKET-BALL.

Mark out the playing field with pencil and ruler. Draw a line entirely around the field one-half inch inside of the rim of the cover for an outside boundary line (A, Fig. 1), and describe a circle two inches in diameter in the exact center of the field (B), and a three-quarter circle of the same diameter directly in line with it and three inches away from each end boundary line (C). Connect the ends of the boundary line and the three-quarter circles with parallel lines drawn as shown.

If you own a game of Tiddledywinks the little bone "winks" and "snappers" are what you need with which to play this game of basket ball. There should be ten winks, five of each of two colors.

Parlor basket ball is for two persons, but four may play with two on a side. Starting the balls one at a time in the center of the field (B), and in turn, each player in our parlor basket ball game has for her object the flipping of her five balls into her basket, the basket having been chosen before the start. One flip constitutes a turn whether it causes a ball to move or not. If a ball crosses the boundary line (out of bounds), the opposite player may flip it in the opposite direction to that which it is being played, in addition to using her regular turn for advancing one of her own balls. If she fails to flip the ball from out of bounds, the other player receives two flips in her next turn. If a ball is flipped on to or touches a ball of the opposing player, the play constitutes a foul, and the opposing player may take any one of her balls, place it in the three-quarter circle (C) beneath her basket, and have a free flip for the basket, in addition to using her regular turn. The player getting her five balls into her basket first wins.



⑤ PARLOR TENNIS

Parlor tennis is played with two "winks" from a game of Tiddledywinks or two cardboard disks.

Fig. 5 shows how the tennis court is constructed in the cover of a cardboard box. Rule off the lines of the court with ruler and pencil as indicated in Fig. 5. Then for a net suspend a narrow strip of cloth on a piece of thread tied to a pin stuck into the center of each side edge of the cover.

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

Drug store open Sundays.
8 to 10 a. m. 7 to 8:30 p. m., only.
F. R. King.

Try my cream cheese. Chase Webb.

Robert Selter spent Friday in Chicago.

Mrs. J. C. James was in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. P. K. Blunt was in Chicago on Wednesday.

Jas. Horan is spending this week with relatives at Evanston.

Mrs. Wm. Teckert of Chicago visited relatives here this week.

Dr. Morrell transacted business in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Everything in warm underwear, at Webb's.

The Ladies Guild of the Episcopal church, will meet with Mrs. R. D Emmons on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Chase Webb, Sec.

The Manx boys wish to thank all those that assisted in the program and in making the ball given by them in the Woodman hall last Saturday night, a big success.

Wednesday evening at the Crystal Hall Crain's wonderful production. "The Christian," in 8 parts. Get your tickets in advance. Now on sale 10c and 20 cents.

Wednesday was surely bright and sunny enough to discourage any groundhog that wandered abroad to discover if his retirement was soon to be ended. He is certainly in for another six weeks nap.

Ira Stephens, son of Geo. Stephens of Millburn, has so far recovered from his recent operation as to leave the Wesley hospital last Tussday. At present he is staying in Waukegan.

The Twinklers were very pleasantly entertained by Miss Ethel Adams and Miss Elizabeth Webb at the Webb home Tuesday afternoon. Anagrams consumed a considerable portion of the afternoon but just as the guests were getting their wits sharpened up enough so they could show off a little the hostess very cleverly switched the game and think wheels had to begin turning in another direction. If the hostesses had only sent out a week's notice so that the guests could have studied the dictionary and a list of noted writers, perhaps the scores would shown up better in the end. It was decided in the course of the afternoon that Eva had better publish a dictionary as she knew more words than Webster. However all enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent and all were loud in their praise of the good times provided for the Twinklers.

Telling your troubles to somebody brings its own punishment. It permits the other fellow to tell you his.

These are the halcyon days when the boll weevil ceases its boiling and the cutworm cuts no more.

Geography, particularly in Europe, may soon be listed among the lost arts.

Pretty soft for the poets that hurry rhymes with worry.

Macedonian Opium Best.

Macedonia grows the richest opium of all countries. The export of crude opium from the Saloniki district to this country ranks second to tobacco in value. The product is used solely in the manufacture of morphine and is not the quality used for smoking.

Fierce Mexican Ants.

There are ants in Mexico, colonies of which will attack a hive of bees and destroy it in a night.

Unique English Words.

Two English words in which all the five vowels are to be found in proper alphabetical order are "abstemious" and "facetious."

Old Women.

Coleridge is reported as saying that there were three classes into which all the women past seventy, that he ever knew, were to be divided:—1. That dear old soul; 2. That old woman; 3. That old witch.

Method of Awaking the Deaf.

An alarm clock for the deaf that awakens a sleeper by administering light blows with a paddle has been invented in England.

To Cure Corns.

Soft corns can be quickly cured by putting talcum powder and a piece of tissue between toes. Do not use cotton, it is too heating, and moisture is what causes soft corns.—Good Housekeeping.

Their Hunting Hours.

Birds of prey generally seek their prey in the daytime, while beasts of prey generally seek theirs at night.

Harry Isaacs was in Chicago Friday.

Arthur Rosenfeldt was in Chicago Friday.

Miss Alice Emmons was in Waukegan Wednesday.

Don't forget the Moose dance to-morrow night in the opera house.

Wm. Harrower is now located in the rear of Radtke's barber shop.

The Antioch Studio's phone is 127-J. To get quick service call them.

Mrs. Lloyd White of Waukegan visited relatives here a couple of day this week.

E. L. Simons and Frank Huber were two of 10,000 to greet the president at Waukegan Monday.

John Smith, who lost his wife and child two weeks ago, is now reported sick with scarlet fever.

Mrs Nettie Taylor of Waukegan visited her sister, Mrs. Lux here the latter part of last week.

The W. F. M. S, will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hester. Mrs. A. Clark, Sec.

Mrs. Bertha James Gilbert has accepted a position with the Redpath Lyceum bureau and is now filling engagements in Texas and the southern states.

The Twinklers formerly known as the Eastern Star club will be entertained by Mrs. A. B. Johnson and Mrs. A. G. Watson on Tuesday afternoon of next week, Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. Watson. All club members cordially invited to attend.

The Commercial club of Fox Lake are planning a Good Roads meeting, to be held at that village on Tuesday, Feb. 8. Hon. A. D. Gash, president of the Illinois Highway Commission, will speak many interesting questions will be brought up at this meeting, one question of importance that will be talked of at the meeting will be to build a bridge extending from Pistakee Lake to Nippersink Lake which will make a shorter drive for residents in the vicidity.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for debts contracted on my account by my wife Mrs. Ivah Hamlin.

Frank M. Hamlin,
Lake Villa, Ill.

Feb. 3, 1916.

(Official Publication.)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The State Bank of Antioch

at Antioch, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 25th day of Jan. 1916, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, for the State of Illinois, persuant to law

RESOURCES.

Loans on Real Estate	$ 94,180 00	
Loans on Collateral Security	11,955 95	
Other Loans and Discounts	35,906 60	$142,042 55
Overdrafts		102 66
Investments.		
State, county and municipal bonds	30,553 82	
Public Service Corporation Bonds	22,960 00	
Other Bonds and Securities	22,181 90	
Stock of Corporation	5,000 00	80,695 72
Banking House	4,800 00	
Furniture and fixtures	1,300 00	6,100 00
Due from State Banks	6,109 65	
Due from National Banks	30,607 31	36,716 96
Cash on Hand—		
Currency	6,667 00	
Gold Coin	600 00	
Silver Coin	563 90	
Minor coin	132 61	7,963 51
Checks and other cash items	261 90	
Collections in Transit	17 54	279 44
Total Resources		$273,890 83

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	$	25,000 00
Surplus Fund		16,500 00
Less current interest, expenses and taxes paid	5,531 22	5,531 22
Deposits:		
Time Certificates	168,319 44	
Savings, Subject to notice	28,527 84	
Demand, Subject to check	29,273 94	226,191 22
Miscellaneous Liabilities:		
Postal savings	728 39	728 39
Total Liabilities		$273,890 83

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss: I, W. F. Ziegler, Cashier of The State Bank of Antioch, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. F. ZIEGLER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of Jan. 1916.

DANIEL A. WILLIAMS
Notary Public.

Light for Sick Room.

To shade the electric light in a sickroom or in a child's sleeping room, make a bag of green china silk, large enough to slip over the light, shade and all. Put in drawing string to tie it on. This will soften the light wonderfully.

Wherein the Difficulty.

"Yes, sir, one hour's uninterrupted reading each evening would make you—" "Uninterrupted? Where do you think my wife spends her evenings?"—New York Times.

Many Seals Slaughtered.

Seals to the number of 250,000 to 350,000 are killed each year off the coasts of Newfoundland.

Webb sells any kind of mittens that is sold.

Harry Tiffany was in Chicago Sunday.

Ernest Coole visited friends here over Sunday.

At the Crystal "The Christian" Wednesday evening.

The condition of Charles Pullen is reported as very much improved.

Geo. Huber is erecting a bungalow on his property on North Main street.

"The Supreme Test" in 5 acts at the Crystal Saturday. Another big Broadway.

A new restaurant is to open up in the Bruckner building next week by a party from Grayslake.

Cold weather makes chapped hands. "Cresent Cream" cures them. 25 cents at King's Drug store.

If the present cold weather continues we are informed that the ice houses will resume operations soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Saul of Reinbech, Iowa, spent the forepart of the week with the Frank Garland family.

Vanophone $12. Put your order in now. Drop me a card and I will demonstrate it. Glenn Goodell, Antioch.

A few specials in made-to-order suits, at Webb's.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the M. E. church, Wednesday, Feb. 9 at, 2:30 o'clock, Margaret Felter, Sec.

The laundry which has been conducted by W. A. Christofferson for the past couple of years is now once more under the management of the owner A. V. Chinn. The change was made this week.

The "drys" have this week been circulating a petition for the purpose of having the question: "Shall this town become Anti-Saloon territory?" placed upon the ballot at the coming spring election, and we understand it has been filled and filed.

The cantata given by the Choral society last Tuesday evening drew a large and thoroughly appreciative audience. It is declared by many who were present that this cantata was better than many of the numbers that have been included in the various lecture courses given here.

My eye-specialist and optician of Chicago will be at my store on Saturday, Feb. 5, from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Do not delay if you are in need of spectacles but have your eyes examined by a reliable optometrist at once. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Wm. Keulman, Jeweler & Optician, Antioch.

Church Services

Methodist Episcopal Church

Evett Knight Hester, Minister.

The public will please take notice of the change of hour of the morning service as follows:

10:30 a. m.—Public Worship. Field day of the Anti-Saloon league for Lake county will be observed. A representative of the league will speak at this service.

12:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Adult bible classes. The Baraca bible class for all men. The Delta Alpha class for young women.

Sunday—3:00 p. m—Meeting of the Junior League. Leader Grace Drom.

6:30 p. m. Epworth League hour. Subject, "When it costs to be true." Leader, Rev. Hester.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. This will be the beginning of the four weeks evangelistic campaign. Mr. George D. Reep of Kansas will lead the song service and render special numbers. Mr. Reep will also sing at the morning service.

Teachers training class will meet on Tuesday evening at the church parlor at 7:00 o'clock.

Special Services.

A special evagelistic campaign will be held in this church beginning Sunday evening, Feb. 6, and continue for four weeks, Saturday excepted. Mr. George Reep of Kansas, a leader of experience and ability will have charge of the music. The minister, the Rev. Evett Knight Hester, will have charge of the services and will preach each evening. A most cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend these services. Afternoon services will be announced from the pulpit.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

EVERETT CARR, PASTOR

Church School at 9:45.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Christian Science

Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

All advertisments inserted under this head at the following rates: Five lines or less, 25 cents for first insertion. 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. More than five lines, 5 cents a line for first insertion, and 3 cents a line for additional insertions.

WANTED—Quick, Girl to do house work. F. R. King, Druggist.

WANTED—A lady to attend a family of four children recovering from scarlet fever, wages $12 per week. Inquire of Supervisor Chase Webb.

WANTED—To rent a hotel on any of the lakes in this vicinity. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE or RENT—A Meat Market and dwelling house in Village of Wilmot, Wis., containing 1½ lot. A good location for the right party. Inquire of Mrs. Olga Hanneman, Wilmot, Wis.

WANTED—Reliable experienced man to work on farm. Inquire at school house. K. C. Zehren, Agric., Inst. 2w

FOR SALE—A quantity of good clover hay in stack, for further information call at this office.

FOR SALE—Will deliver at Antioch cord wood sawed in stove length for $6 a cord. See Chase Webb.

WANTED—To buy a house and lot in the Village of Antioch. Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT—5 room bungalow in north Antioch. Wm. Hancock.

FOR SALE—Fifteen lots on southeast shore of Grass Lake. High ground and sub-divided. Robert Selter, Antioch.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Village of Antioch. House with modern conveniences, lot 100x140, with garden and barn. Inquire at this office.

Sensitiveness.

Sensitiveness is a form of fear, greatly exaggerated by introspection. Like all negative emotions sensitiveness grows with indulgence and easily becomes a fixed habit of thought and feelings.—Nautilus.

Harmony in Fashion.

An up-to-date sartorial authority announces that a man's tie ought to match his hair. By a strict adherence to this rule a good many would have to wear a shoestring for a tie.—Providence Bulletin.

How Hot Top Hats Are.

Tests with thermometers have been made to show how unhygienic men's top hats are. A thermometer kept in a top hat showed an inside temperature of 90 degrees when the outer air stood at 77 degrees and of 108 degrees when the temperature rose at noon to 90 degrees. In the evening there was a temperature outside of 68 degrees and inside of 88 degrees.

A few real bargains in overcoats, at Webb's.

Big plants depend to a very considerable extent on small savings in all directions.

In other words they aim to eliminate waste especially in production.

Its a sound policy and perfectly applicable in theoperation of any concern particularlyy one employing machinery.

Its readily put in force by the use of Electric Power, which -- to name just one of its features of superiority - collects pay only for the work it actually does.

Every user of machinery in town, whether in the form of an elaborate assemblage, or involving only one simple piece of mechanism, will find an investigation of Electric Power worth while and more.

Public Service Co.
of Northern Ills.

This is the Place to Have Your Auction Sale Bills Printed

14th Annual

Mask  Ball

Given By the Grayslake Vol. Fire Co., at the
GRAYSLAKE OPERA HOUSE
Friday Evening, February 11th.

Many Prizes Will be Given
Music by Brandstetter's
Stabling and Check Room Free. Supper Served
EVERYONE WELCOME

A Cigar of Merit
"EL RECTOR"
CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR
Factory 2201-2203 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. HILL C. NIEMAN, Maker
Phone Canal 4478
OFFICE, 1204 S. LEAVITT ST.

Saturday Only
For
Special!
We Have

Boiling Beef, per lb.	9c
Whole Round, per lb.	12½
Serloin Butt, per lb.	16c
Beef Tenderloin, per lb.	18c
No. 1 Hams, per lb.	16c
California Ham, per lb.	13c
Light Bacon, per lb.	14c
50 lb. Tub Lard, per lb.	11c

ANTIOCH
PACKING COMPANY

MANY GREET WILSON

THOUSANDS WELCOME PRESIDENT AND WIFE AT CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE.

BIG POLICE GUARD IS GIVEN

Executive Alarmed When Airbrake Blows Out on Private Car at Chicago—Throngs Cheer Chief All Along the Route.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Probably a thousand of the 100,000 ticketless persons who turned out on Monday night to see President Wilson, and most of all the chief executive's bride, obtained a real look at either of them.

At the Auditorium theater, where at night he made his stirring speech for preparedness, the same care was exercised in making his visit one of absolute safety. Hundreds of mounted policemen guarded the way from the hotel to the theater and hundreds more were at all entrances and exits and kept back the great wall of people, which jammed the streets leading to the theater, attempting to effect an entrance.

Theater Mass of Color.

The Auditorium was a mass of red, white and blue, swung in festoons from rails and boxes. Back of the stage hung the American coat of arms on a field of blue.

The rousing welcome with which Chicago greeted the president's arrival was echoed in the cheers of the crowds about the building as the presidential party came in.

The entrance of the president was heralded by the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The crowd stood and applauded. Mrs. Wilson did not enter with the president, but sat in a box.

While President Wilson always is an attraction, he was of secondary importance to many watchers, whose eyes were for the bride, particularly those of the women.

There was one note of excitement just before the train pulled out for Milwaukee when an airbrake connection underneath the car blew out with a loud report. Mr. Wilson looked startled for the moment, then, realizing what had happened, he smiled and hurried to Mrs. Wilson to reassure her. The sound of the exploding hose caused secret service men and police under command of Lieutenant Duffy to rush to the car, the secret service men quickly forming a guard at both the front and rear platforms.

Just before the train pulled out the president appeared on the rear platform and bowed and waved to the crowd. When a shout went up for Mrs. Wilson, she, too, appeared and smiled happily at the assemblage.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 2.—President Wilson was in fighting trim for what his advisers declared was one of the most sensational speeches of his preparedness campaign when he reached Milwaukee at noon on Monday.

The thundering of the national salvo in a cannon greeted the president as he stepped from his private car after receiving members of the reception committee. A crowd of more than 15,000 people was packed just outside the station and thousands more lined the route to the hotel. It was the largest number to welcome the president on his present trip.

The crowd was held back by infantrymen with fixed bayonets and a troop of cavalry escorted the president during the short ride from the station to the hotel. An extra force of police supplemented the work of the soldiers.

When the president arrived the audience stood and cheered again and again. The band played "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and the audience stood again singing the words. The president joined in. The introductory speech was short and the ovation was repeated as the president rose to begin his speech.

The Milwaukee speech was the president's fourth speech of the day and in each one as he progressed he had put more punch and fire.

The crowd which jammed the station grounds at Racine was treated to a sight of Mrs. Wilson, more than a mere glimpse through the window. After the cheers that greeted President Wilson had died down he said:

"I've somebody in there better to look at than I am."

The crowd heard the remark and applauded. At that moment Mrs. Wilson emerged. Her appearance was cheered.

An armored automobile was among the turnouts that greeted the president and his party at Kenosha.

Tops of cars, lumber piles, roofs of buildings and every available point of vantage were taken possession of when the train pulled slowly past the Kenosha station.

The applause that greeted the president's appearance had lasted so long that Mr. Wilson had an opportunity to say only a few words.

Italy to Defend Avlona.

Berlin, Feb. 2.—Reports from Vienna state that the Italians have landed a new infantry division and several batteries of artillery at Avlona, Albania. This indicates that Italy will not abandon its position in Albania.

Governor of Smyrna Flees.

Athens, Feb. 2.—Threatened with death by the Young Turks, who accused him of favoring the allies, Eshmi Bey, Vali (Governor) of Smyrna, has fled from the city and taken refuge on a British warship.

"ZEP" RAID ON PARIS

TWENTY-FOUR PERSONS KILLED BY BOMBS DROPPED FROM GERMAN AIRSHIP.

INVADERS ARE DRIVEN OFF

French Aeroplanes Attack Craft—People Refuse to Heed Warning to Remain Indoors During Attack—Raid Lasted Minute and a Half.

Paris, Feb. 1.—Twenty-four persons were killed and twenty-seven injured in the Zeppelin raid over Paris Saturday night, according to an official statement given out here.

Ten of the wounded were placed in hospitals owing to the severity of their injuries.

The raid lasted about one minute and a half, while in the first visit of Zeppelins to Paris on March 21, 1915 four of these aircraft were over or in the neighborhood of the capital for nearly two hours.

The fact that only one German machine appeared leads to the belief that the Zeppelin was making a reconnoitering trip, and the supposition is that the Germans have in view a similar operation on a larger scale.

The Paris newspapers demand that measures of retaliation be taken immediately.

Before the attack 30 French aeroplanes searched the remote air regions above Paris for the raider, of whose appearance warning had been given. By the time it had reached the edge of one of the old quarters of the city several of the airmen were able to make out its pale yellow shape 14,000 feet from the earth.

One of the French aircraft fired 25 shots from a quick firer at the invading craft.

Frightened doubtless by the numerous war planes rising toward it, the Zeppelin wheeled and drove at full speed westward, dropping in its trail into the darkness a cargo of about three and one-half tons of bombs. Then, continuing its flight at a great altitude, the airship vanished.

Parisians had been warned, half an hour before, by fire engines rushing through the streets trumpeting the call known as "stand to arms," of the presence of the raider. The electric street lights went out and policemen cautioned careless householders to close their shutters and darken their windows immediately. The people refused to remain indoors during the raid.

MUNDAY IN JAIL AT MORRIS

Court Sentences Banker to Five Years in Prison—Charged With Wrecking Bank.

Morris, Ill., Feb. 1.—Charles B. Munday, former first vice-president of the LaSalle Street Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, of which William Lorimer was president, is in jail. He was sentenced on Saturday to five years in the Joliet penitentiary by Judge S. C. Stough, before whom he was convicted on November 19 of conspiracy in connection with the wrecking of the bank. After the passing of the sentence he was given into the custody of Sheriff Henry L. Hendrickson, who immediately took him to the little county jail.

"I'm not guilty," said Munday. "I was in hopes that sentence would not be passed today, so that I might be able to straighten out some of my affairs before being turned over to the sheriff."

"I think it is safer to rely on the verdict of the jury than that statement," said the court. "I hope that it is true."

The arguments of the prosecutors in their opposition to the motion for a new trial were particularly bitter.

TEUTONS GAIN IN WEST

Germans Capture French Positions South of the Somme—1,289 Are Taken Prisoners.

Berlin, Feb. 1 (via Sayville).—The official statement issued here on Sunday follows:

"The conflict around the position captured by us on and south of the road from Vimy to Neuville is still going on. A French attack was repulsed.

"The position conquered by us south of the Somme has been extended to 3,500 meters in width and 1,000 meters in depth. The total number of officers taken was 17 and the soldiers made prisoner number 1,270, among whom were several English. The French attempted a feeble counter-attack, which was easily repulsed."

The German war office announced on Saturday the capture of the village of Frise, 75 miles northeast of Paris, on the south bank of the River Somme.

Paris dispatches said the loss of Frise is admitted at the French war office.

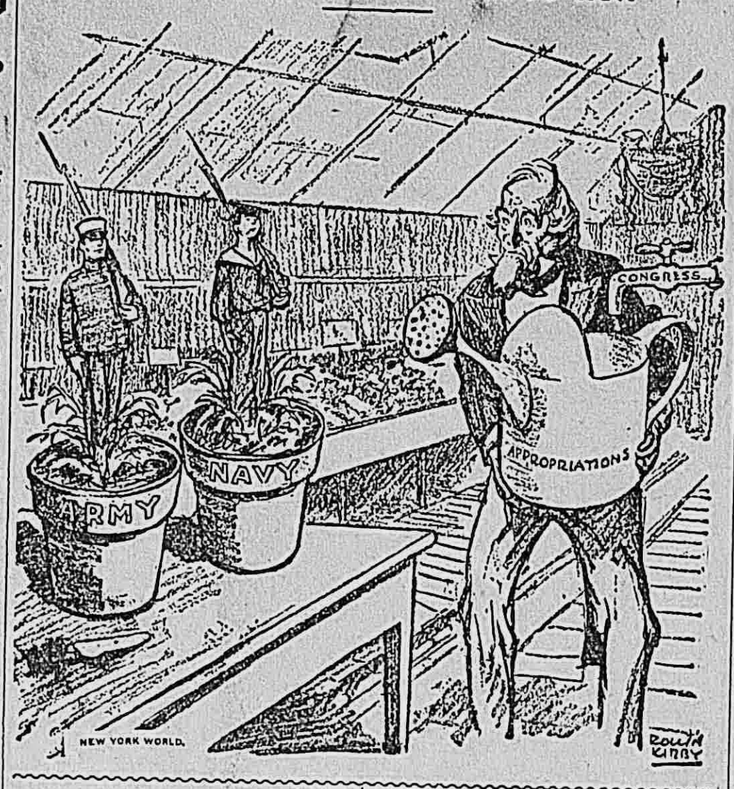
Two Dead in Powder Blast.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 1.—Frederick Fritz and Lawrence Holt died in a hospital here on Saturday from burns received in a powder flare at the Carney's Point, N. J., plant of the Du Pont Powder company.

Mexican Bandits in Raid.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Renewal of bandit raids about Tuxpam, Mex., a vicinity in which large American and British oil properties are located, was reported in state department dispatches.

WAITING FOR THE WATER TO RUN



U. S. WARNS BRITAIN

ILL FEELING CAUSED BY SEIZURE OF MAILS CITED.

Message From State Department Declares America Will Not Admit Right to Search.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The text of the American protest to Great Britain against interference with neutral mails, made public on Thursday, reveals that diplomatic and consular pouches have been treated in a manner the United States considers "vexatiously inquisitorial." The note describes the practices of British officials as "unwarranted interferences," and urgently requesting a prompt reply, points out that "a strong feeling is being aroused" in this country by the loss of valuable letters, while foreign banks are refusing to cash American drafts because they have no assurances that drafts are secure in the mails.

The United States declares that parcel post articles are entitled to the exemptions of neutral trade, and denies the right of Great Britain to take neutral mail ships into British jurisdiction for purposes of search and then submit them to local censorship regulations.

With the text of the American note was made public Great Britain's ad interim reply, saying that questions of principle raised by the United States have made it necessary for Great Britain to consult her allies before answering finally, and indicating that there will be no unnecessary delay in the negotiations.

The American note is in the form of a memorandum to Ambassador Page at London, instructing him to file a "formal and vigorous protest."

WILSON SPEAKS IN GOTHAM

President Delivers Preparedness Address Before Railroad Men—U. S. Should Rush Defense Plans.

New York, Jan. 29.—"Plans for the readjustment of the United States army must be formulated and carried out without delay, for we do not know what the circumstances of another month or another day may bring forth."

This was the warning sounded by President Wilson on Thursday before the members of the Railroad Business association at the Waldorf hotel. It was the president's first speech in the campaign for preparedness and he emphasized the urgent necessity for immediate action and predicted that adequate methods will be employed to increase the army and navy so that America need fear no foreign power.

Insistence that the American people love peace, but must be treated justly and must harmonize internal racial and religious differences, marked his address before a conference of 1,500 New York clergymen of all denominations. He declared that peace was inconsistent with abandonment of principles and loss of self-respect.

The president repeated his opposition to action by the federal government on the woman suffrage question in speaking to 200 members of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage who called at his hotel and would not leave until he saw them. He reiterated his position that he would help the cause in individual states wherever possible, but politely turned aside efforts to cross-examine him.

Mrs. Corrigan Lost at Sea.

New York, Feb. 1.—While the liner Rochambeau was pitching heavily in a storm off Bordeaux, Mrs. M. Corrigan, wife of Magistrate Joseph Corrigan of New York, jumped overboard and was lost, the evening of January 23.

Wants Militia Under U. S.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1.—The National Guard association of New York placed itself on record as favoring the federalizing of the militia organizations of the several states and in opposition to a continental army.

DRAFT BILL IS PASSED

MEASURE READY FOR THE KING'S SIGNATURE.

Bachelors and Widowers Will Be Forced to Serve in Army—Ireland Excluded.

London, Jan. 28.—All that is needed to make military service compulsory in Great Britain is the king's signature to the conscription measure, which passed the house of lords on Wednesday on the third reading.

The bill was introduced in the house of lords after it had passed the house of commons on the third reading by a vote of 383 to 36, many labor members who had been believed foes of conscription voting with the ministry.

The provisions of the measure exclude Ireland from conscription on the ground that she is an allied but integral kingdom.

Under the bill bachelors and widowers between eighteen and forty-one years may be forced to serve in the army.

Married men, eligibles who have conscientious scruples against military service, clergymen, men engaged in indispensible government work, men who are sick, men who have persons dependent upon them for support and cripples are excluded.

England, Scotland and Wales are included in the bill.

The king is expected to sign the bill at once. From its inception in the brain of Premier Asquith King George has been an earnest advocate of the conscription measure.

Bristol, England, Jan. 28.—The British labor conference, by a vote of 1,847,000 to 206,000, gave its approval to the government's conscription bill. The resolution in favor of supporting the government, was passed amid cheers shortly after the three-day session of the labor conference opened.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—The general storm that has raged over the Pacific coast since early Thursday has claimed a toll of not fewer than sixty lives and caused property damage amounting to millions of dollars, according to reports.

The greatest loss of life occurred in the Otay valley, south of San Diego, where the lower dam of the California Mountain Water company broke. Fifty persons, according to figures reported by the coroner's jury, lost their lives and scores are missing.

New York, Jan. 31.—To obtain experience as aviators in the British army, which will equip them for service in the aviation corps of the United States, William F. Sullivan and A. Livingston Allan sailed for Liverpool on the American line steamer New York. They have been appointed lieutenants of the Royal Flying corps of Great Britain and are licensed by the Aero Club of America as pilots.

Griggsville, Ill., Jan. 31.—Rev. Arthur M. Ewert, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, surprised the board of elders by offering his resignation upon the ground that he could not continue in the faith as he had become converted to the Protestant Episcopal church. Rev. Mr. Ewert has accepted a call to St. Paul's Episcopal church of Peoria.

Eight Lost With Schooner.

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Eight men, the crew of the steam schooner Aberdeen, were given up for lost on Friday when wreckage from the boat began coming ashore two miles and a half below the harbor entrance.

Tourists' Baggage Burns.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 31.—After thieves had robbed the Union depot here they set fire to the baggage room and the structure was burned to the ground. The luggage of many northern tourists was destroyed.

TO DEMAND RAISE

10 TO 20 PER CENT WAGE INCREASE TO BE ASKED BY MINERS AT INDIANAPOLIS.

SEEK TWO-YEAR CONTRACT

Uniform Day and Wage for All Classes of Labor—Coal Must Be Weighed Before Being Screened and Paid For on Mine-Run Basis.

Indianapolis, Jan. 31.—The United Mine Workers of America on Friday adopted the report of the scale committee, which asked for a raise of ten per cent for the bituminous miners and workers about the mines and 20 per cent for the anthracite workers. Van Bitner of Pittsburgh is chairman of the scale committee. The demands will be brought before the bituminous operators at Mobile February 8 and before the anthracite operators at New York February 21.

The demands follow:

For bituminous districts:

All coal to be weighed before being screened and paid for on a mine-run basis.

Ten per cent per ton increase at the basing point.

Ten per cent increase on all dead work and yardage.

Twenty per cent increase on all day labor.

Uniform day and wage scale for all classes of outside and inside day labor.

Proper readjustment of the machine differential at the basing point.

The eight-hour day shall apply from bank to bank.

All local inequalities and internal differences to be referred to the various districts affected for settlement.

Contract in effect for two years.

Weekly pays.

Every other Saturday an idle day.

The demands of the anthracite miners formulated at their tri-district convention held at Wilkesbarre, Pa., September 7 to 10, 1915, are reaffirmed and indorsed.

U. S. MAY DISARM LINERS

Washington Asks Powers to Agree on Set of Rules for Submarine Warfare.

Washington, Jan. 31.—A suggestion that all the belligerent countries subscribe to a declaration of principles governing attacks on merchant vessels and forbidding the arming of such vessels has been made by the United States in an effort to establish in international law a general policy disposing of many of the vexatious problems arising from the development of submarine warfare.

Identical notes have gone forward asking the various countries at war to say specifically whether they are willing to join in such an agreement. The declaration of principles would provide:

That noncombatants may expect protection under the rules of international law and the principles of humanity when traveling on merchant ships.

That warning must be given before a merchantman is attacked.

That belligerent-owned merchant ships must obey warnings to stop.

That merchantmen shall not be fired on except in case of resistance or flight.

That no merchantman shall be sunk except where it is impossible to supply a prize crew, or until passengers and crew are placed in safety.

The note voices a warning that this government is considering adoption of a policy under which all armed merchantmen that enter ports of the United States in future shall be considered war vessels, subject to the established regulations governing internment.

BRANDEIS TO SUPREME COURT

President Nominates Boston Lawyer for Vacancy on Bench—First Jew to Be Named.

Washington, Jan. 31. — President Wilson sent to the senate on Friday the nomination of Louis Dembitz Brandeis of Boston to be Supreme court judge, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Joseph Rucker Lamar.

Mr. Brandeis is the first man of Jewish nationality to be named to the Supreme court bench.

He is well known in the legal world. Since 1897, when he became senior member of Brandeis, Dunbar & Nutter, he has been prominently connected with many important litigations. He was counsel for the shippers in the advanced freight rate investigation before the interstate commerce commission; he was also counsel for the people in the proceedings involving the constitutionality of the Oregon and Illinois ten-hour law for women. Mr. Brandeis is fifty-nine years old.

French Release U. S. Cotton.

Berne, Feb. 1.—France has released to Switzerland 16,000 bales of American cotton held in Havre because of the war. Some mills in Switzerland had been forced to suspend work on account of the lack of cotton.

Governor Brumbaugh Marries.

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—Gov. Martin G. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania was married to Miss Flora Belle Parks, his ward, distant cousin and housekeeper. The wedding took place in the Church of the Brethren.

Look and Feel Clean, Sweet and Fresh Every Day

Drink a glass of real hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from any store that handles drugs which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.—Adv.

Easy.

Mrs. Jones—What would you give a dog to prevent its barking at night?

Mr. Smith—Give it away.

A GLASS OF SALTS WILL END KIDNEY-BACKACHE

Says Drugs Excite Kidneys and Recommends Only Salts, Particularly If Bladder Bothers You.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—Adv.

The Fad.

Knicker—Tired?

Bocker—Yes, I was up all night skating the baby.

PREPAREDNESS!

To Fortify The System Against Grip when Grip is prevalent LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE should be taken, as this combination of Quinine with other ingredients, destroys germs, acts as a Tonic and Laxative and thus keeps the system in condition to withstand Colds, Grip and Influenza. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

It is better to hit the bull's-eye in a short sermon than to tire the sinner into repentance with a long one.

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes make us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies Murine Your Eyes. Don't tell your age. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, Sends Eye Book on request.

A girl sometimes encourages one man in order to make some other man jealous.

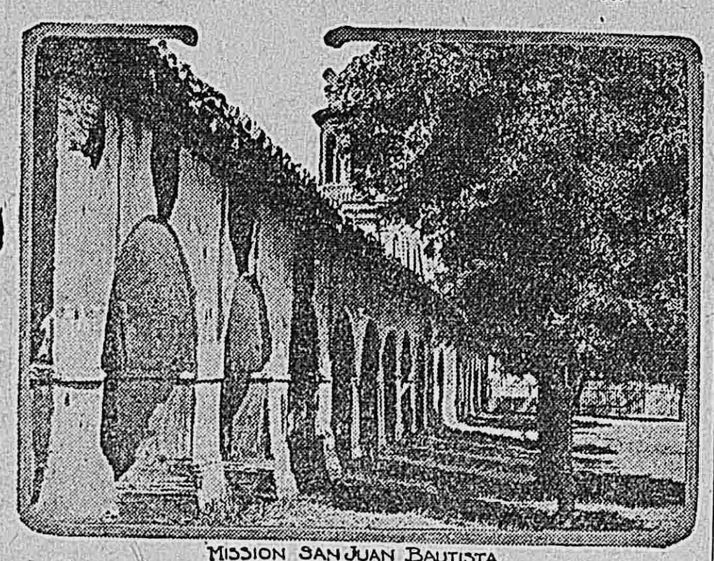
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

As a rule the world never sympathizes with the married man whose nose is against the grindstone.

When all others fail to please Try Denison's Coffee.

Just the same, we enjoy the praise of men whom we despise

Old Missions of California



MISSION SAN JUAN BAUTISTA

EVERYONE who thinks of California conceives a mental picture of its old missions and its big trees. The Franciscan Fathers built 21 missions in California, extending from San Diego, at the extreme southern limit of the state, to Solano, 30 miles north of San Francisco bay, a distance of almost 600 miles. Ten of these missions were placed in central California, extending from Monterey county to Sonoma county, a distance of about 150 miles. Of the ten in the central counties, five were established around San Francisco bay and the remaining five in Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties.

The Franciscan pioneers, knowing California, selected with great care the fruitful valleys and the spots where the climate is mild and equable the year round. Of the five missions around San Francisco bay, the one at San Rafael, just across the bay from San Francisco, and the one at Santa Cruz on Monterey bay have entirely disappeared. Mission Dolores in the heart of San Francisco, Mission San Jose at the little town of the same name on the main motor boulevard from Oakland to San Jose, and Mission Santa Clara in the town of Santa Clara, four miles from San Jose, are kept in fairly good repair, and are visited annually by many tourists.

In Midst of Great City.

Mission Dolores, built in 1776 and now in the midst of the residence district of San Francisco, is the only one of the old missions which is surrounded by a large city. Mission Santa Clara has been incorporated into the buildings of the University of Santa Clara, one of the large educational institutions of California. Many interesting and valuable mission relics are carefully preserved at the university in a room set aside for the purpose.

Sonoma mission, in the town of Sonoma, some thirty miles north of the Bay of San Francisco, was built in 1823. It was the last and the farthest north of the chain of old missions. It is located in a most attractive section of central California at a town which has played a considerable part in California's early history. Sonoma is in the "Valley of the Moon," made famous by Jack London's novel of the same name. London's thousand acre ranch is a few miles north of Sonoma.

No more beautiful country can be found in California than the immediate surroundings of Mission San Jose, which lies 28 miles from the city of Oakland on the state highway. All around the long, low adobe structure are orchards and vineyards. Immediately back of the mission are the beautiful foothills of a branch of the coast range of mountains and to the westward is the incomparably rich and beautiful Santa Clara valley.

A wonderful grove of palms, olive and fig trees planted by the padres in 1797 lies across the highway from the mission. It is now a part of probably the most attractive country home in California, known as Palmdale.

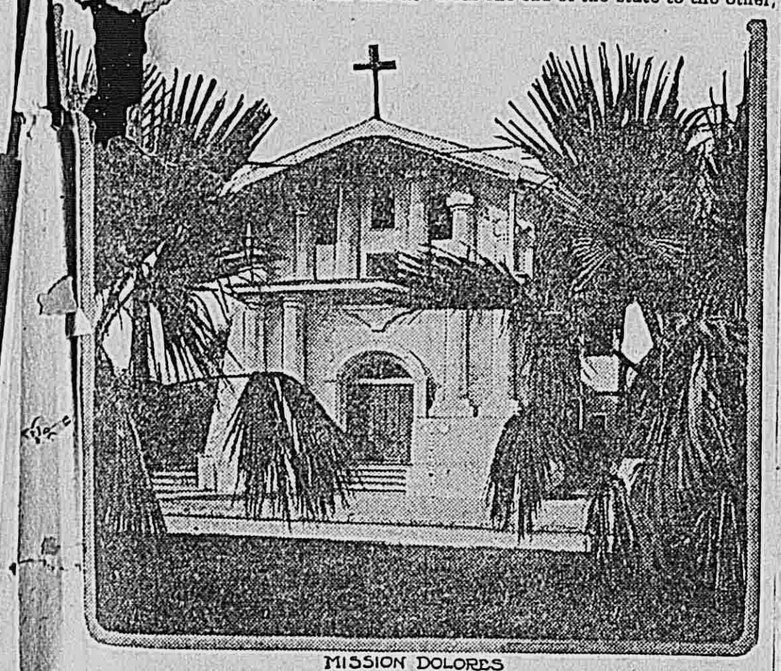
Monterey the Mission County.

Monterey county is called the mission county of California, because it has within its boundaries three of the old missions, namely: Mission Carmel at Carmel-by the Sea, Mission San Antonio and Mission Soledad. The former is maintained in excellent repair and many thousands visit the old building annually. Here Padre Junipero Serra lived and is buried. San Antonio and Soledad missions are fast falling into ruins.

One of the most beautiful of the old missions is San Juan Bautista at the little town of the same name in San Benito county, 100 miles south of San Francisco.

The original highway, or rather the pathway connecting the old missions from one end of the state to the other, was called El Camino Real or the King's Highway. The state of California in laying out its $18,000,000 motor highway, which is largely completed, followed the road of the Franciscans stretching from mission to mission. The visitor to California, particularly the motorist, can thus make a tour of the old missions over a wonderfully fine boulevard through picturesque valleys and mountains.

The California Landmark league and the Native Sons of the Golden West are making a strong campaign to restore all the old missions about which so much of the romantic history of the state is built, and to maintain them for all time.



MISSION DOLORES

Textbooks Sold Each Year.

The commerce reports state greatly exaggerated ideas prevail concerning the total number of textbooks sold in the United States each year and the annual profits resulting from such sales. Data obtained by the United States bureau of education from 43 textbook publishers in the United States show that their aggregate total sales of textbooks for use in public and private schools in 1913 amounted to $17,274,030. The aggregate for public school, elementary and high, amounted to $14,261,768. The total enrollment in public elementary and high schools for the year was approximately 18,609,040. Excluding the elementary school enrollment of California, since California prints its own elementary books, the number becomes 18,213,786. For each child enrolled in the public schools in the United States, therefore, the total annual sale of textbooks is 78.3 cents.

Bird Law Has Worked Well.

Those who were instrumental in passing the federal migratory bird law in 1913 may well feel proud of themselves, bird census data indicating an increase of from 10 to 100 per cent in the water fowl breeding in a number of specially examined localities.

"JEKYLL-HYDE" PAYS FINE AND DEPARTS

Man Who Terrorized Elizabeth, N. J., Is Given Option of Fine or Jail.

Elizabeth, N. J.—Loring P. Crosman, a six-foot athletic looking fellow, two years out of Haverford College, the son of G. A. Crosman, a lumber man of Portland, Me., pleaded guilty before Judge Owen P. Mahon to Jekyll-Hyde tactics in Elizabeth which consisted of his being a respectable citizen by day and a terror and shock to women and girls by night. Judge Mahon sentenced him to six months in jail or pay a fine of $60. Crosman, who is 24 years old, first elected to serve the jail term, but a few minutes later he paid the fine and was hurried away by his father.

For weeks Crosman, who worked for an engraving firm in New York,



Suddenly Appeared Before Women and Girls.

prowled in residential streets at night, suddenly appearing before women and girls in such a manner as to terrify them. When he was caught, after some twenty-five complaints had reached Police Chief Mulcahy and Sergt. Ward, Crosman attributed his mania to a sort of Mr. Hyde spell.

Crosman was engaged to marry a Portland girl. He was once a Y. M. C. A. worker.

FLEES FROM HER SON'S WIFE

Woman Seeks Refuge in Jail After Controversy With Her Daughter-in-Law.

Wabash, Ind.—Mrs. Frances Hinkle, 60 years old, a widow, and owner of a valuable farm near here, came to jail here, as a measure of protection, she said, from her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John H. Hinkle, who, with her husband, was a tenant on the widow's farm.

Late at night the sheriff received a telephone call from Mrs. Hinkle asking that officers be sent after her and that she be brought here for safe keeping. The request was complied with and the woman was allowed to remain at the jail until her son and daughter could move.

According to the woman's story, she and Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkle had an altercation following her refusal to permit her daughter-in-law to drive a nail in a door to hang a picture. Mrs. Hinkle said that the younger woman threatened her.

GET LICENSES FOR "HOT DOG"

Missouri City Has the Tags on Hand and Decides to Put Them on the Wieners.

Joplin, Mo.—Anyone who decides hereafter to enter upon the business of dispensing hot wieners, frankfurters and such like, in this city, must first obtain a dog license. While venders of these sausages in cooked form are popularly known as "hot dog" dealers, the adoption of this form of license had no peculiar significance in the minds of the municipal authorities.

With the close of the year went the licensing of dogs, which left the city with a perfectly good form of license on hand, so it was ordered to service for what is popularly known as the "hot dog" industry.

HIS LAUGH WINS FORTUNE

Identifies Tailor to Detectives as Heir to the Snug Sum of $40,000.

St. Louis.—Two detectives walked into a tailor's shop here the other day and stopped beside a man they thought was Giles B. Read of Paducah, Ky.

"Size 38," said a detective gravely.

Read laughed.

"That proves it," said the other visitor. "We were asked to find a man by the name of Giles B. Read, who would laugh when we said "Size 38." We wanted to tell you that you have come into possession of $40,000, and the money is waiting for you."

Slipped While Arranging Noose.

Delton, Mich.—John Williams of this place slipped from a ladder which he was climbing in order to hang himself and fell to the floor, striking his head so heavily that he was killed. He was arranging the noose when he slipped.

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery—Their Care and Cultivation



A Famous Rose Garden on Long Island. Note the Interesting Planting of Firs and Spruce and the Careful Use of Vines on the House.

WORK IN THE ROSE GARDEN

By HUGO ERICHSEN.

Nothing can be said in praise of the rose that has not been said before. Universally recognized as the most beautiful flower, it is the one child of Flora around which a wealth of sentiment, history and poetry clusters.

The beauty of the rose is so widely appreciated that the popularity it now enjoys and the demand for hardy garden roses are annually increasing. No garden is complete without roses, and every family ought to grow them in abundance, for never have roses been so cheap and beautiful as now.

Moreover, the cultivation of the flower is so simple that no excuse can be offered for its neglect.

The first requisite for success in rose growing is the selection of good, healthy plants. Weak, sickly roses are dear at any price. Many of these plants lack vigor because they are stunted by remaining too long in the cutting bed or in small pots before they are set out.

In order to obtain the best results, therefore, it is advisable to restrict one's patronage to first-class nurserymen only, firms that are prepared to furnish strong, well-rooted plants, such as will make a showing the first season and develop into vigorous specimens.

In selecting roses for the garden, it is well to know that those plants are grown in two ways, that is to say, on their own roots or budded low on the Manetti, a brier rose that has largely superseded the dog-rose and other stocks in this country, as it is one of the most desirable for our country and climate.

Experts are divided on the question as to which should receive the preference, and the beginner is liable to be in a quandary, because growers are apt to argue for their own method of propagation.

We find many varieties of roses grown on this stock (Manetti) adapt themselves to a greater range of climate and soil, bloom more profusely, endure better the heat of the summer and make far stronger plants than if grown from their own roots.

Many object to budded roses on account of the suckers they sometimes throw out; but if proper attention is paid to the planting this will rarely be an annoyance.

Budded roses should be planted sufficiently deep, so that the junction of the bud with the stock is from two to three inches below the surface of the earth. If despite this precaution, a wild shoot should happen to start from the base, the growth and foliage of the stock are so distinct that it is readily recognized by the most inexperienced amateur and is easily removed.

When the rose plants are received from the nurserymen they should be unpacked as soon as they come to hand. Thereupon the tops and roots should be well sprinkled with water, after which they should be covered with bagging and placed in a shaded spot until ready to plant.

If the ground is not prepared when the plants arrive it is advisable to put them in a shallow trench and cover the roots with loose soil until the ground can be put into a proper condition.

The enrichment of the soil, however, should not only be made at the time of the preparation of the bed before planting, but in the spring of every year, for with such attention a bountiful supply of flowers may be expected every season.

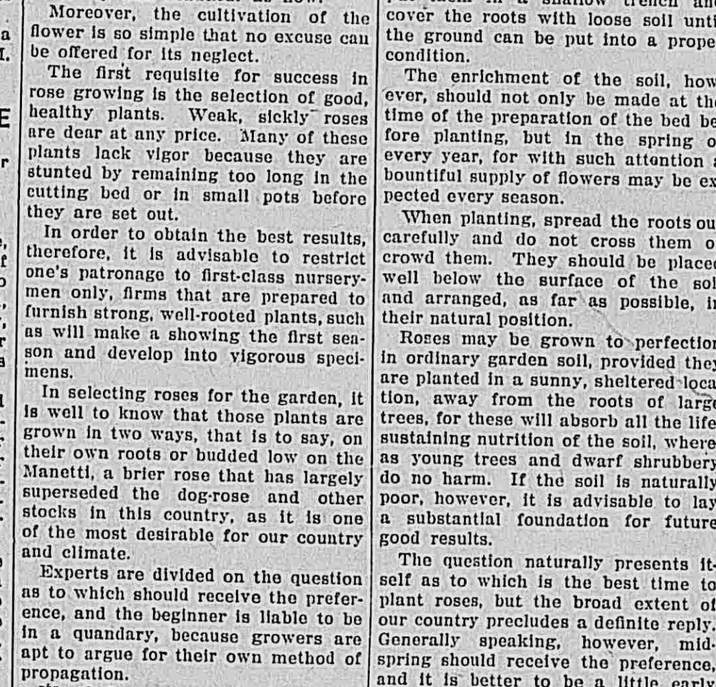
When planting, spread the roots out carefully and do not cross them or crowd them. They should be placed well below the surface of the soil and arranged, as far as possible, in their natural position.

Roses may be grown to perfection in ordinary garden soil, provided they are planted in a sunny, sheltered location, away from the roots of large trees, for these will absorb all the life-sustaining nutrition of the soil, whereas young trees and dwarf shrubbery do no harm. If the soil is naturally poor, however, it is advisable to lay a substantial foundation for future good results.

The question naturally presents itself as to which is the best time to plant roses, but the broad extent of our country precludes a definite reply. Generally speaking, however, midspring should receive the preference, and it is better to be a little early than too late; in a mild season, indeed, planting may even be done in March.

Dormant roses, in fact, should be planted as soon as the frost is out of the ground and the soil can be worked. But it is advisable not to set out tea roses until the weather is thoroughly settled and they should, of course, only be planted in the spring.

Unless a cold, wet or late spring prevails, pruning may be done in March or April. Old and decayed branches and unripened wood should be removed annually, leaving only the strong and well matured.



A Rock Garden With Perennial Flowers.

BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

Don't lose all your energy waiting for rich relatives to die.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

Hawaii's output in pineapples this year will be nearly ten million cans.

NEW TREATMENT FOR SWOLLEN VEINS

Swollen veins are dangerous and often burst. Sufferers are advised to get a two-ounce, original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) at any pharmacist and start to reduce the veins and bunches at once.

Physicians recommend Emerald Oil; it is used in hospital practice and a small bottle will last a long time, because it is very concentrated. Apply night and morning with the soft brush as directed until the swelling is reduced to normal.

It is so marvelously powerful that swollen glands, and even goitre disappear when used steadily.

A Ringer.

Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the American Red Cross, said on his return from Belgium to a Washington reporter:

"If peace is to come each side must do its share. Advances must be made like the girl, you know.

"A young millionaire said to a beautiful girl on a moonlit beach between two dances:

"'Don't you like that Shakespearean quotation:

"'"The friends thou hast and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel."'

"The girl sighed.

"'Beautiful,' she said. 'Beautiful. But wouldn't hoops of gold be better?'"

Archie's Neck.

Little Willie—in small boy stories the central figure is nearly always named Little Willie—came running into the house, stuttering in his excitement:

"Mommer," he panted, "do you know Archie Sloan's neck?"

"Do I know what?" asked his mother.

"Do you know Archie Sloan's neck?" repeated her offspring.

"I know Archie Sloan," answered the puzzled parent; "so I suppose I must know his neck. Why?"

"Well," said Willie, "he just now fell into the backwater up to it."—Saturday Evening Post.

COFFEE WAS IT.

People Slowly Learn the Facts.

"All my life I have been a slave to coffee. I kept gradually losing my health, but I used to say 'nonsense, it don't hurt me.'

"Slowly I was forced to admit the truth and the final result was that my nervous force was shattered.

"My heart became weak and uncertain in its action and that frightened me. Then my physician told me that I must stop drinking coffee or I could never expect to be well again.

"I thought of Postum but could hardly bring myself to give up the coffee.

"Finally I concluded that I owed it to myself to give Postum a trial. I got a package and carefully followed the directions, and what a delicious, nourishing, rich drink it was! Do you know, I found it very easy to shift from coffee to Postum.

"Almost immediately after I made the change I found myself better, and as the days went by I kept on improving. My nerves grew steady, I slept well and felt strong and well-balanced. Now the old nervousness is gone and I am well once more."

It pays to give up the drink that acts on some like a poison, for health is the greatest fortune one can have. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 60c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Paul Avery was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Olive Nelson called on friends here last week.

D. R. Manzer transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

Frank Sherwood was in the city the first of the week.

F. M. Hamlin transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Will Sebora is able to be out again after a case of the grip.

Claire Sherwood and a boy friend spent the week-end at the R. Sherwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Hussey entertained a number of young people at their last Friday evening.

Little Miss Cecille Christopher is very ill with diabitis, but we hope for a change for the better soon.

Mrs. Clark of Antioch spent a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Hamlin who is quite ill.

Mrs. Geo. Pitman has returned from Chicago where she spent ten days in helping to care for her sister, Grace Gratz, who has been ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Daniels and the Misses Smith, Potter and Mathews took part in the cantata given at Antioch Tuesday evening under the direction of Dr. Wilson.

The boy scouts accompanied by P. S. Daniels hiked to Waukegan Monday to see President Wilson. The girls of the high school went to the county seat by train and all returned together.

Mrs. Talbott and Mrs. Wald, oracle and recorder of our local Royal Neighbor camp were in Chicago Monday to attend a meeting of that society at the Masonic Temple.

Fred Miller and Wm. Mitchell who with their wives drove out from Waukegan to attend the installation of the Woodmen and Royal Neighbors last week, concluded not to drive back the same night, but spent the night with friends.

Rexall Orderlies are surest and best for constipation. 10 and 25 cents.

MILLBURN

A temperance speaker will occupy the pulpit Sunday Morning.

Miss Hazel Thain White is in the Presbyterian hospital for an operation.

Serveral from this vincinity attended the auto show in Chicago the past week.

J. S. Denman transacted business in Waukegan and North Chicago Friday.

The entertainment that was to be held here Feb 10, has been postponed until Feb. 11.

Mr and Mrs. Melrose are helping Mr. and Mrs. A. K Bain to sell their stock of goods.

J. A. Strang shipped a car load of cows and hogs and two cars of baled straw the past week.

Ira Stphens son of Mr. and Mrs. G B Stephens is in the Wesly hosiptal in Chicago for a operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs Safford left for Chicago Friday, Mrs. Safford is spending some time with her laughter, Mrs. Wheaton, at Wheaton, Ill.

Miss Christianson, sister of Mrs. Jeppe Jepson went Saturday to Waukegan to the Jane McAlister hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Helen Safford, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Safford went to St. Luke's hospital Saturday for an operation and is getting along nicely.

We are sorry to write the fact that Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bain have decided to sell their stock of merchandise at cost and will leave as soon as they can get ready.

Fewer Germs on Linen.

Experiments have shown that germs do not increase as rapidly on linen as on wool, silk and cotton. This is why it is of so much value in surgical use and why many persons think it the most hygienic underwear.

Of Value to Navigators.

For navigators an instrument has been invented by which a true course between points can be found on a chart and converted into a compass course without computation.

Trolley Car on Runners.

When the ground is covered with snow in at least one city in Norway a trackless trolley car hauls as a trailer a passenger car mounted on runners.

To Clean Bathtubs.

A way to clean a porcelain bathtub is by putting a little coarse salt into the dampened tub and then rubbing it briskly with a rag wet with turpentine.

TREVOR

Marion Curtis is very sick.

Wm Evans was in Kenosha Wednesday.

Mrs. John Mutz is visiting her daughter in Chicago.

Mr. Schreck is entertaining relatives from Libertyville.

Miss Lela Kennedy is visiting with friends in Kenosha.

Joe Smith made a business trip to Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mr. Van Osdel went to Chicago Wednesday to visit his son.

Mrs. Yopp and daughter spent Saturday with Mrs. Yaw at Camp Lake.

Miss Scott entertained her cousin Miss Edith Dean of Wilmot on Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Smith spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs Edgar at Antioch.

Miss Virginia Jenkins of Waukegan visited the Misses Kennedy the first of the week.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Busch, which was very sick is much better.

Miss Vera Lubeno came home from Madison Friday on account of the serious illness of her mother.

RUSSELL

Walter Welch called here Thursday.

Mrs. Oskins entertained company from Milwaukee Monday.

Miss Jessie Zander is visiting her sister Mrs. Robert Nellis.

Wm. Corris of New York spent a few days with relatives here.

Mr. Quigley of Chicago made a business trip to Russell Wednesday.

Mrs. J R. Corris entertained the Ladies Aid society on Thursday.

The death of Geo. Powell of Waukegan was a shock to his many friends and relative here.

Wilfred Gould underwent an operation Thursday and his many friends are glad to learn he is on the gain.

SALEM

Miss Lulu Root visited in Chicago last week.

Henry Multer was a Kenosha visitor Monday.

Miss Lora Gove is visiting her Aunt in Brighton.

Theda Watkins of Chicago visited with his parents.

M. W. Acker and wife are recovering from the grippe.

W. Williams was a Chicago visitor Monday on business.

Miss Brockmyer entertained a friend from Whitewater last week.

Mrs. A W. Burdick entertained company the last of the week.

Mrs. Geo. Saul of Reinbeck Iowa visited relatives here last week.

Will burgess had dentel work done in Silver Lake Monday by Dr. Dixon.

John Bray of Iowa is sick with kidney trouble at his brothers Henry Bray.

Joe Van Wie of Twin Lakes is taking electrical of treatments of Dr. Fletcher.

A number from here attended the the annual dinner at Bristol Saturday.

Ray Paddock and wife visited Sunday in Wilmot with D. Vincent and family

A Hartnell, J Evans and Dr. Hurlton went to Chicago Thursday to attend the auto show.

Mr. A. W. Burdick left Sunday for Sycamore, Ill., where they have 10,000 sheep to shear.

Mrs. Ada Stewart and Sarah Cook were Kenosha visitors Monday and also saw President Wilson and wife.

Roy Burdick went to Kenosha Monday to see president Wilson, and visit his cousin Keith McVicar a few days.

On account of the mild weather during the past the week ice houses closed work until colder weather.

The annual dinner of the Salem M. E society will be given Saturday Feb. 5th, in the basement of the church.

Miss Myra McVicar and Mr. Phillip Cunnings were married in Kenosha Monday leaving Chicago Monday night for Tampa, Florida, they have the best wishes from a host of friends.

One Catch of Fish Netted $10,000.

For a catch of fish made by the trawler St. Denis £2,175 was realized at Hull. The catch, which was from Iceland, was mostly cod.—London Daily Chronicle.

COMIC POSSIBILITIES.

"Suppose a moving picture magnate were to offer you $1,000 a week to act in the movies?" asked the idle questioner.

"Hum!" replied the practical person. "I would be able to draw only one conclusion and that would not be an agreeable one."

"Yes?"

"As I have no histrionic ability, I would naturally suppose that my services were desired because I had a funny way of walking or the kind of face that makes people laugh."

Out of It.

"Son," remarked the studious father, "you should begin early and lay the foundation of a good library."

"I've already started, dad."

"What books have you bought?"

"Oh, practically all the 'best sellers.'"

"Umph! I started my library with a Bible and a copy of Shakespeare."

"I know it, dad. And when there's a bunch of live wires around you're always a dead one."

AT THE TEST.



Clarence Feathertop—Professor, can you read my mind?

Professor Gazer, the Mind Reader—I'll make the effort. Have you got it with you?

Way of the World.

Man wants but little here below,
Because he's too polite
To interfere when women go
For everything in sight.

The Reason.

"Professor Diggs was late in his classroom this morning. He must have worked harder than usual last night."

"By putting two and two together, I arrive at a conclusion."

"Well?"

"Mrs. Diggs is going to read a thoughtful paper before a woman's club this afternoon."

Skill Recognized.

"What wonderful performers there are in that orchestra!" exclaimed Mrs. Cumrox.

"Wonderful isn't the word," replied Mr. Cumrox. "They're almost superhuman. Why, they sound to me as if they could take a tune and play it backward as easily as they could forward."

Modified Optimism.

"Don't you think people should try to cultivate optimism?"

"Yes," replied the man who refuses to cherish illusions. "At the same time I believe everybody ought to keep himself reasonably informed as to what is going on in Europe."

The Way He Gets 'Em.

Wiggles—How do you like your eggs—fried on one side?

Waggles—Yes.

Wiggles—Well, I like mine fried sometimes on one side and sometimes on the other.

GETTING EVEN.



"My brother made ugly faces at your brother yesterday and he didn't darst ter fight. He pretended he didn't notice 'em."

"He didn't, neither. He thought they wuz natural."

By the Sea.

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Still create commotion—
But where's the tango band?

The Change.

"Where's the old man, Bill?"

"Shs! His lady wife caught him shoveling in chicken pie at the swell restaurant, and now he's eating humble pie in the kitchen."

The Main Thing.

He—I tell you, my dear, this is a day long to be remembered for the tremendous issues involved.

She—Yes, dear, but how could you guess baby had cut a tooth?

The Fool's Cap

By ELSA VAILE BLODGETT

The little red schoolhouse was deserted except for the teacher, busy at her desk writing lugubriously to her fiance of the trials and tribulations of the country schoolteacher, and a sad faced, starved looking boy, seated on a high stool and wearing a dunce's cap on his head. He had twisted himself around so that the blackboard sheltered him, and, his forehead pressed against its hard, cold surface, he was weeping bitterly.

All the afternoon session Neal Morse had sat thus, the cynosure of all the scholars. He had missed his lessons and had been duly decorated. To enforce her displeasure, Miss Edson had continued his penance for an hour after the others had been dismissed.

—"and just now a provoking dunce and dullard to discipline," wrote the schoolteacher.

If she had said a poor crushed soul, broken and bleeding, she would have been nearer the mark. Poor Neal Morse was what people were making of him. He was an orphan, his only relative was a hard-hearted stepmother. He had been made to feel the cruel stings of dependence and common jest, until his spirit was extinguished. The children of the rich spurned him, the more humble ones found him unsocial and tabooed him. All the time his wistful eyes sought a friend, never to find one.

Abruptly the boy lifted his tear-stained face. A low musical utterance aroused him—

"S-st!"

He looked up to smile in a grateful but wan and forlorn way. The open window at his side framed an eager-faced, golden-haired little miss, a warning finger raised. Then it beckoned, and she said cautiously:

"I've got it all thought out about you. Creep out of the window. I want to tell you lots."

If any other scholar had suggested this bold proceeding Neal would have resisted with utter disregard. But Juttie Marsh! Her eyes seemed to lure him, her sweet, friendly smile gave him confidence. She was the one soul in the school who had always greeted him pleasantly, and had



Had Continued His Penance for an Hour.

cried, instead of laughed like the others, when he was placed on the stool of repentance wearing the fool's cap.

Neal glanced at the schoolteacher. She was at some tender passage in her missive and deeply engrossed.

"It's awful!" he uttered, as he slipped through the window to have his hand seized by Juttie, and they ran towards a patch of sheltering bushes stretching into the woods beyond the schoolhouse. There, gloriously flushed and panting, Juttie dropped a little parcel to the ground, herself, too, and then drew Neal to her side. She caught his hands and held them and faced him, her bright eyes looking down into the yearning, famished depths of his own.

"Now, listen," she said, sprightly and full of her plan. "You know I was always your friend, and when the others laughed at you I cried. I pitied you, too. I was telling the folks at home about you last night, and how people say your wicked stepmother abuses and starves you. And papa had just been reading a book about a boy just like you. And he got tired of blows and hunger, and went away, and got rich, and came back and had money enough to buy up the whole town. And I thought about it all night and—you must run away from home."

"I daren't!" fairly gasped Neal, and then: "Now that I've got a friend like you, I don't want to leave."

"You dear boy!" cried Juttie, "but you must. I've brought you a package of cookies and some sandwiches, and I got 50 cents out of my savings bank, and there they are—"

"Oh, no! no! I couldn't!" exclaimed Neal.

"But you've got to. If you don't I'll cry all night," declared the persistent little miss. "You see, I love you because you are so poor and so lonely. And I'm going to wait for you, and when you come back I'm going to marry you."

Neal Morse dropped his head to her shoulder and burst into a new flood of tears. She put her arms around his neck. She kissed him on both cheeks. She told him he must go before his escape from the schoolhouse was discovered, and he left her, looking backward till he reached the deep forest, a leafy arcade framing a picture of the only friend he ever had, and one that he would never forget. But as the years passed on Juttie forgot. Life did not bring her the joy and serenity her radiant nature deserved. Her parents died, she married a man who turned out to be a gambler, and worse. When he died her only regret was that he had left her penniless.

At twenty-four Juttie Roberts found herself alone in the world in the heart of a great city, with a little two-year-old child, sewing at starvation wages to keep body and soul together.

All these years Neal Morse had cherished her memory devoutly. The gloom of his boyhood life had clouded his early manhood, making him a silent, lonely being, but, in a certain field, he had made his way successfully. The fool's cap that had fitted him at school seemed to have a fatalism about it. Once he had stolen back to his native town to find Juttie married.

One evening Mrs. Roberts was seated in her poor, bleak room sewing, her little one playing with some scraps of cloth on the floor, when there came a knock at the door.

"You are Mrs. Roberts, I assume?" spoke the man whose summons she answered, and, as she wonderingly nodded assent, he continued: "I have tried to find you for some time. I have a peculiar mission, Mrs. Roberts. Many years ago a member of your family loaned me some money. I have become able to repay it at last, and, as the only surviving member of your family, I have brought it to you."

Into her lap he dropped a package of bank notes.

"There is a thousand dollars there," he said, lamely evading any further explanations, and bowed himself out of the room.

Many a time after that she marveled that she had accepted the money without learning more of the giver and the avowed debt, and then one evening a month later she had taken little Ida to a vaudeville entertainment to make a startling discovery.

One act was the star presentation of the program, and its exponent of fun was the mirth of the occasion. A clown wore a clown's fool's cap. In the midst of his act Mrs. Roberts suddenly recognized the man who had brought her the thousand dollars, and as well her early schoolmate, Neal Morse.

Like a flash of lightning the past came back to her. With concurrent suddenness the thought flashed through her mind that the story of the debt was in part a fiction. It was possible that this man cherished her words and kindness through all the years!

She knew this to a verity the next day, for she made sure that a note got to him. In confusion and confession the story of his fidelity came out.

Her heart opened to the man who had accepted fate uncomplainingly, whose crushed spirit had been driven to seek a singular employment.

Neal Morse read her soul aright. When he left her his heart was aglow with new hope and new plans. He would win her and happiness, he resolved. He had some means. For Juttie's sake he would seek new employment.

So he resigned from the stage, and that night burned the fool's cap that had been his badge of servitude—and lo! in its place Juttie fancied she saw substituted the halo of the love and goodness and fidelity of a true man.

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A Slight Deficiency.

"Your boy Josh seems to have the eccentricities of genius."

"No doubt of it," replied Farmer Corntossel. "He's well supplied with the eccentricities. If he can get a little of the genius, I bet he'll be something."

BANG! WENT $300.



"How long were you in San Francisco?"

"Two days and a half."

"Why, I thought you intended to stay a week or two."

"Yes, but I had only $300."

More Practice.

He learned new dances each in turn,
He did them all without a balk,
He danced till now he has to learn
To do an ordinary walk.

Old Mr. Polonius.

"Listen to me now, Laertes."

"What is it, dad?"

"If you spend too much time building castles in the air, you'll have to pay rent to other people."

Probably True.

Customer (to drug clerk)—"Do you keep Doctor Pirate's Peculiar Prescription?" Drug Clerk (absent-mindedly)—"No, but we have something just as bad."—Life.

Nasty Motors.

Nephew—"I see the government has withdrawn some of the new taxes." Auntie—"I'm so glad—there were too many of those nasty vehicles on the street!"—London Opinion.

Never a Popular Man.

A confirmed weather prophet gets out of touch with his fellow man. His idea of real happiness is to give out a prediction of a blizzard and have it come true.

Sawed-Off Sermon.

Many a woman would think it advisable to telephone for the doctor if her husband happened to speak a kind word to her.

Need of New Thought.

We lose vigor through thinking continually the same set of thoughts. New thought is new life.—Selected.

Riches in Portugal.

The world's greatest deposit of wolfamite, the mineral from which tungsten is obtained, is in Portugal.

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